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PADUCAH, KY:, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

A General Holiday Observed State Convention of Letter Car-With Many Out.

Getting a Share of the Public Attention.

day, is being somewhat quietly ceie- tion is being held today in Paducah. brated today, but everybody appears This morning the delegates from othto be enjoying a holiday, and there er cities arrived at 4 o'clock and were are people at every place of amuse, met at the depot by the local recepment in large numbers. The stores tion committee. nearly all closed at noon, and the There are nine out-of-town dolebanks, postoffice and courts were out gates, as follows: Charles W. Haber ot business until Monday.

many are at the Old Fort Massac cele. W. M. Newton, Newport; E. R. Simbration near Motropolis while Wallace cox, Robert L. Skinner and W. T. S. park is filled with picnickers and Carpenter, Leixngton; Owen W. Furr, sightseers and the old harmony sing. Frankfort. An informal reception ing is enjoying an immense crowd.

MILITARY HOYS HERE. A portion of the Murray boys arrived last night, but the remainder of the company will get here this after-

noon at 1:20. Mayfield is represented with about thirty five. The total number of soldiers from the different cities are: Murray 55, Mayneld 35, Cilrton 35 and Paducah 60, making a total of 185 soldiers.

The Clinton boys arrived at noon About thirty members are here and a get off to attend conventions than perwith nearly the tull military company. good showing will be made at the sham battle.

MANY VISITORS ARRIVE.

Roadmaster J. M. Russell of the Louisville division of the I. C. is in the city today looking after the trains.

The tracke on the roal is heavy in the passenger service and the train- Mayor. men have all they can attend to. Both accommodation trains were loaded this morning and over a thousand people were brought in on the Hopkinsville and Fulton accommedation

There will be four performances at Paducah. the Casino, La Belle park, this after. Address-Hon. W. C. Ciark, exnoon and evening and the theater will no doubt be taxed to its utmost shows are drawing large audiences rier." and today will be the banner day.

FACTORIES CLOSED DOWN.

Fow, if any of the factories are rnnning today. The employes are consequently out for a holiday and n rush except in the passenger service, Branch 383. as no freight will be received or shipped today.

CROWDS LARGER THAN USUAL.

The railroad companies and boats sre doing an enormous business and more people were brought here on the three morning trains and the soveral boats than have ever been brought here before for a Fourth of July celebration, it la said.

BASEBALL TODAY.

The baseball game between the Pepsols and Coca Colas will be witnessed by a large crowd, and the sham battle by perhaps as many as the park will hold. The military boys are here in large numbers and will make a splen-

RIVER SHOW ARRIVES.

The Swallow & Marklo river show arrived last night and today the band paraded the streets and attracted n great deal of attention. The show has been hero before and will doubtless got its share of patronage. K. OF P. GO TO METROPOLIS.

The Uniform Rank No. 19, K. P., went to Metropolis this morning to appear in the exhibition drill. About twenty members of the rank went down and the K. P. lodge here will be well represented.

ASKS \$1,000 DAMAGES.

Mr. F. M. Lawrence, the secondhand dealer of 2t6 court street, today tiled suit against Armour & Co. tor \$1,000 damages, alleging that the defendant did maintain a nuisance in the way of a poultry alaughter house near his place of business and he has been damage 1 to that extent.

riers in Session Here.

Amnsements of Every Description Nine Out-of-Town Delegates Arrive-Husiness Meeting This Afternoon.

MANY VISITORAL ARE HERE TONIGHT IS THE BANQUET

The Fourth, a hot but auspicious The State Letter Carriers' conven- of over \$500,000. The net earnings ness of summer.

and W. E. Farley, Louisville; Henry Large crowds went across the river, Rauch and D. E. Berry, Covington; was hold this morning at the Paimer house, at which refreshments were served to the guests until noon.

Letter Carriers' association.

The delegates are all genteel, highly respected young men, and it is the first visit of most of them to Padneali. The postmen find tt more difficult to haps any other members of organizathat the business can be transacted by

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Invocation-Rev. W.II. Robertson.

Address of Welcome to Our Gnests proud of the jewel. J. G. Curd, president Branch 383. Response-State President Henry Raush, Newport.

Business Session Program to be Arranged by State President.

PERFORMANCES AT LA BELLE. Address-Hon. F. M. Fisher, P.M.,

postmaster, Padueai:

Address -T. B. McGregor. Benton. at every performance. The Seward Subject: "The Substitute Lettr Car- Smith, vice graud; R. L. Gilbert,

EVENING SESSION.

Reception to invited guests at Palmer Honse parlors 9 to 9:30 p. m. Banquet 9:30 to 11:30 p. m. Toast-

gentlemen: State [President Henry ex-P. M., Hon. Chas. Reed, Dr. Don tion until Thursday evening. Gilberto, Captain J. E. Williamson, R. L. Skinner, state vice president, and F. M. Fisher, postmaster.

NICE PROGRAM

RENDERED AT CLOSING EXER-CISES OF HOME OF FRIEND. LESS SCHOOL.

Closing exercises of the school at the Home of the Friendiess were held Tuesday afternoon. The children under the excellent management of Miss Raper, matron and teacher at the home, acquitted themselves with credit. The school room, which has been

endowed by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frledman, in memory of Mr. Friedman's father, the late Leopold Friedman, is furnished with every appliance for a well regulated school.

lees and eake were served to the children after the exercises.

RAILROAD BRIDGE ON FIRE.

A telephone message received just before going to press this afternoon states that the Tennessee river bridge of the Illinois Central is on fire and had burned in two. All telegraph wires are expected to go down. As the bridge is lron, the damage will likely not be great. It is supposed sparks from a locomotive set it afire.

Justico R. J. Barber went to Dawson today to spend the 4th.

A RATHER QUIET 4TH KENTUCKY POSTMEN WEEK'S NEWS IN THE BUSINESS WORLD ONE

Clearings this week Samo week last year

Decreaso crease from the same week last year. perity of Padueah.

of lors! banks. The expansion of all around. . their business was remarkable. The Retail trade has been good, the maand the deposit accounts an increase year, notwithstanding the backward-

\$600,446 showed the largest on record, too. As Sent Vibrating Around World 611,145 the banks are best indicators of the 10,699 prosperity of a city these figures give Bank clearings show a slight de- an idea of the growth and great pros-

This has been the case, however, in Wholesalo business for the week but few weeks this year. The first showed up a little better. Weather half of 1908 has closed and the period conditions were more favorable for was the most protitable in the history the crops, and a better feeling exists

loans and discount accounts show an jority of the houses reporting a good increase of nearly \$700,000 in a year increase over the same period last

THE LODGES

Citizens Last Night.

Order News.

The Red men last night heldt heir This afternoon at 1 o'clock the bus- regular meeting and conferred the iness session began at Masonio hall adoption degree on Police Captain and Pigue has ended and was heard and will probably last three hours. It Henry Bailey and Former Councilman will include the transaction of all bus- G. R. Davis. The order is now one iness essential to the welfare of the of the largest and most popular in the dists are confident their minister won.

day for Metropolis, where they will Wild Bill Evans and W. M. Hicks, who at 7 p. m. today, and at Manila at 8 assist in the big celebration at Old the debate began, were tried before India at 8 p. m. today and would re-Fort Massae. The Paducah and Me- Justice Wilson and fined \$5 and costs turn to New York before 6 a. m. tions, and they have so arranged it tropolis Sir Knights have established each. The Mayfield Messenger says the most cordial of relatious and need- of them: less to say all will enjoy the day.

A fine past exalted ruler's badge has been presented by the Paducah lodge of Eiks to Capt. Wm. Kraus, Welcomo address-D. A. Yeiser, past exalted ruler. Capt. Kraus was a most popular officer and is very

The election of officers of the Uni-

Ingleside lodge of Odd Fellows instailed officers last night as fellows: J. G. Switzer, noble grand; Frank L. right support to noble grand; J. G. Smith, left support to noble grand; Q. P. Wallace, I. C.; V. G. Berry, W.; J. H. Maxwell, chaplain; W. C. Roark, R. S. S.; Charles Lock, L. S. master-Captain Ed Farley, ex-post- S.; Charles Pryor, inner guard; S. J. the railreads are not having much of master, introduced by President Card, Craig, outer guard; J. M. Cockrill, right support to vice grand; A. R. Responses to toasts by the following Davis, left support to vice grand. The dealer, cash a check for him several finance committee is A. C. Meyer. J. Ransh, Hon. Charles K. Wheeler, ex. T. Hutchens and Earl Hazen. Mancongressman, Major J. H. Asheraft, gum lodge has postponed its installa- signed by Tyner & Earhart, of Nash-

> Mr. Robert Noble, the coutractor, 18 entertaining about fifty of his friends being spent.

DEBATE ENDS

Red Men Take in Two Popular Both Sides Satisfied With the Result of it.

Elks Honor Past Officer-Other Secret Two Ministers Fined in Graves Connty for a Breach of Peace.

The big religious debate at Sedalia. Graves county, between Revs. Hall it lasted. Both Baptists and Metho-The Uniform Rank K. of P. left to which prevailed during the contest.

> "Public sentiment was strongly against them and many bave expressed themselves that they should have been fixed heavier for their conduct. but this may teach them an important each other.

form Rank, Woodmen of the World, ministers of the Baptist church, there has been postponed until next Tues- being over thirty present each day. day. The new organization promises The Methodist ministers were not to be one of the most popular in the there in such large numbers. The debate is over, however, and all is calm and serene."

ALLEGED FORGERY.

SON OF CAPT. TYNER CHARGED WITH SERIOUS OFFENSE.

Thomas Tyner, son of Captain James Tyner, of the Buttorff, is wanted here on a charge of forgery. It is elaimed that he had Mr. George Goodman, the Second street liquor days ago which proved to be a forgery. The oheck was apparently ville, and was returned as a forgery.

Captain Typer atated that his son had forged a number of checks that he, Captain Tyner, had to make good, over at the lakes today with a barbe- and he would no longer put up with one, and a most enjoyable time is it, and consequently the boy will be prosecuted if caught.

HEARTY HART,

THE TINMAN,

Sez if you want sumthin good

you want tu git onto his ole

time tin like yer Maw's.

THE BESTES IS THE CHEAPUS

It's As Solid as a Rock

It's as solid as a rock

If it ever du rust or leak in 3 years

bring it back and get summore

GEO, O. HART & SONS CO.

By Telegraph Today.

Pacific Cable Opened and Postal Circles the World With a Message.

The course of President Roosevelt's

message around the world today was by the Postal Teiegraph Co.'s land line from Oyster Bay to San Francisco, thence by the Commercial Pacific cables to Honoluln, to Minway, to Guam and to Manila. From Manila to Hong Kong the message passed by the cable which was lifted and cut by Admiral Dewey in 1898,. From Hong Kong it went to Saigo, to Singaporo, to Penang, to Madras, to Bombay, to Aden, to Suez, to Alexandria, to Maita, to Gibraitar, to Lisbon and to the Azores. Between Houg Kong and the Azores it had passed by foreign cables. At the Azores it was taken up again by the Commercial cables and sent to Canso, to New York by a large crowd during the four days and to Oyster Bay. The time of transmission was at noon today.

A message starting around the world and there was nothing to mar the at 5 a. m. today would arrive at Hon- Co., of Ohio, against W. and T. H. perfect harmony and good feeling oluin at 11 p. m. yesterday; at Midway at 10 p. m. yesterday; at Guam be guests of the rank of that place and had trouble of a wordy nature before p. m. today. It would pass through judgment secured several years ago.

> Thus it would have an exoursion from today into yesterday and have 365 had been paid on it, leaving st arrived back at New York within an this date a balance, interest and prinhour of the time it started. Another ciple, of \$2,086.97. It is alleged that message leaving New York at 8 p. m. today would arrive at Guam at 7 a. m. tomorrow, apparently fourteen that the action be redocketed and the lesson, and that hereafter they must hours after it started, continuing its not be so severe in their criticisms of journey, around the world, it would arrive at Sucz at midnight of today "The debate was well attended by and back to New York this morning.

On May 16, 1896, at the National Electrical exposition held in the Grand Central Palaco, New York, to demonstrate the promptness of modern telegraphic service a message written by the Hon. Chauncey Depew was sent from New York to Chicago, Los Annepeg and Canso to London, thence make it a permanent institution. via Lisbon to Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Suez, Aden, Bombay, Madras, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki and to Tokio and back again to New York, where It was received by Mr. Thos. A. Edison.

FEW ARRESTS

No Police Court Today and Few Happenings of Interest.

Females Fight and Will be Warrauted for Trial Monday Morning.

Considerable excitement was crealed on a park car last night by a drunken Johnston of Collinsville, 11h, were man who insisted on eursling in the married at 6:30 o'clock Friday evalpresence of ladies returning from the ing at the parsonage of St. Frances do park. Motorman Burrows asked him Sales Catholio church. Rev. Father to desist, but he became worse and H. W. Jansen performed the corestarted to pick up a rock with which mony. to strike the motorman. He was then struck in the face with the switch key because they are cousins, and it is and had his nose split open. Subse- against the law of the state of Illinois quently he got possession of an Iron for cousins to wed. They returned rod used to turn switches and started home today. through the car as if to go after the motorman, but was placed on the rear end and the door shut. No wa: rants were issued and the man's name \$5.00. was not learned.

In accordance with the cr past years, thore was no seespolice court this morning, taking a holiday.

Yesterday afternoon Ernest dorff and John Bulger were h answer in the sum of \$150 eac. robbing a man of \$25 last Saturds, ment we are sho South Second street saloon.

Hudder Stone, the colored girl whe latest summ threw a rock through an I. C. window was held to answer in the sum of and Bud Hill for resouing her for

Bulger and Elmendorff have given the \$150 bond required of them and been released.

The police are making it warm for cows [caught running at large, and if your eow truns up missing make inquiry at the city hall.

Minnio Grimes and Lillie Wormstead will be tried Monday on a charge of disorderly conduct, for which they were arrested by Officers Nance and Gonrienx last night.

The police are investigating a fight that occurred last night between two women at Fifth and Court streets over HOW THE FEAT WAS DONE a man. They had a lively scrap for awhile, but neither was seriously hurt. Warrants will be issued and the

> George Brown, colored, was arrested last night on a breach of the peace chargo by Officers Moore and Rogers. He will be given a hearing Monday.

case will be aired in police conrt Mon-

SUIT RE-INSTATED

Ohio Concern Asks Judgment Against Calloway.

Request Lien and Salo of Property Amounting to \$2,086.97.

A sult was today filed in the U. S. court here by the Aultman-Taylor Hargrove, of Cailoway county, to secure a lien and sale of property to satisfy a balauce of \$2,086.97 on a

The petition stated that in 1888 the plaintiff secured a judgment for \$3 .-118.48 with interest and that only \$1,the defendants have property and the plaintiffs pray for a lien on same and prayer granted for iien and sale of property.

FIRST ISSUE

JOURNAL OF LABOR MADE ITS APPEARANCE TODAY.

The Journal of Labor a paper devoted to the interest of local union made its first appearance today, Samgeles, San Francisco, Vaneouver, Win- uel Simon editor. The intention is to.

> Central Labor union is to shortly give an excursion in Paducah and the committee on arrangements is now at work preparing for it. The committeemen are: Mesers. Wm. Hoffman, L. Crandell, C. Bundy, P. Smith, Wm. Rawlings, A. Weikert, P. Martin, J. Stokes, M. Danaher, T. Scopes, W. J. Forrest and Jerome Smith.

Organizer Sam Simon has installed a painters' and decorators' union Mayfield. George Goddard is presi-

COUSINS MARRY.

CAME FROM ILLINOIS BECAUSE THEY COULD NOT MARRY THERE.

Miss Regina Delenne and Mr. Jesse

The couple came here to be married

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

STED AT JOPPA One lot of black METROPOLES. silk Waists, sizes from pred, he been 38, worth \$3.50, to 0

\$2.00 each. In our Milliner

Good Real Estate INVESTMENTS For Bargain Seekers

Bigley foot lot on Fonntain avenue, strole 80 foot front. Price \$600.

Vacant lot, southeast corner Eighth md Bockmon, 44x165; easy terms.

25 acre farm on Hirkleville road 7 miles from Paducah; will sell or exhange for city property.

Three room house, 914 South Eleventh, 40x165. Cash if possible;

third, 1-2-3 years. Price \$800.

went for \$16 each. Price \$3,000 cash. to do so." Four room house, good stable, fruit trees, grape vines, etc.; corner Clem-

ests and Short streets; 49x140; onehalf cash. Price \$900. Five room house, in good condition,

three squares from union depot, 100 foot frout; rents for \$10 per menth; ene-half cash, \$100 per year. Price

65 acre farm, 40 acres clear and 25 merce in timber, on Benton road 6 1-2 miles from city limits; one-third cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$35 per acre.

Two story 8 room honse, 501 South the nominees. Winth, lot 50x170; house in excellent condition. \$2,250, \$1,250, cash balo. Property will reut for \$25 a mouth.

A seven room house, good stable, perriage house, etc., Metropolis, Ili., one square from park; 75x130; rents chine until one of them gets licked. for \$8.33 per month; good terms Price \$1,200.

Six room house in good condition, Thirteenth and Ohio streets, 40 foot front. Rents for \$15 per month. One-half cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$1,900.

Two houses two rooms each, nearly new; lot 40x142 feet, situated on Mill street, in Mechanicsburg. Both houses ment for \$10 per month. Excellent as an investment for rent or good home for a colored man. Price \$450, one-half cash, balance on easy terms.

RESIGN ASKED TO

Law and Order League Call on School Trustees.

Two Good Addresses and a Number of Good Talks Heard at the Meeting Last Night.

SEVERAL OFFICERS ELECTED

The Good Government league met last night at the Broadway M. E. ohurch and eleven members were added. In an election of officers Mr. B. H. Scott was elected first vice presideut and Mr. W. J. Hills second vice president and Mr. W. B. Smith treas-

The following clause was added to the by-laws:

"It is distinctly understood that this league is not organized for the benefit of any candidate for office, and, unless by special action of the league to the coutrary, the autouncement as a candidate for office of any member disappeared in a cloud of dust, shall be considered as his resignation as a member."

Addresses were made by Rev. W. C. Sellars on "The Responsibility of an animals. Officer" and Rev. Thos. J. Newell cu "The Responsibility of the Citizen." Talks were made by several others, and before the meeting adjourned the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Mr. Ben Weille, as laws of Kentucky, and

also the manager of a band of men causes torture. It is not safe to trust who persistently violate the said laws, to an animal's finding food or drink. therefore be it

Two six room honses, in good condi- of the school board of the city of Pa-Mon, 417-419 South Eighth, 50x173; ducah and they are hereby requested hot days of July and August it really God triumphant.

ALLOWED CLAIMS.

AND DEMOCRATS IN M'CRACK-EN WILL SOON RECEIVE MONEY.

at the primary in May. The total ex. lows the feel of the lash. penses amounted to \$19,600, and \$16,-

A committee was before the body relative to the Bush-Cook judicial contest but the committee decided not to hear it at present.

Chairman Young announced his intention to fight the Louisville ma- np all food; could retain nothing on

REPULSIVE FEATURES.

and minddy complexions, which are so world." White's Cream Vermifuge common among women, especially is also the children's tonic. It imgirls at a certain age, destroying proves their digestion and assimilation beanty, disfiguring and making repul- of food, strengthens their nervous syssive features which would otherwise tem and restores them to the health, appear attractive and refined, indicate vigor and elasticity of spirits natural that the liver is out of order. An to childhood. 25c at DnBeis, Kolb & occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse Co. the bowels, regulate the liver and so establish a clear, healthy complexion. EXPRESS COMPANIES 50c at DnBois, Kolb & Co.

TO HEAR CONTEST.

COMMITTEEMEN FIND THEY ARE COMPELLED TO SIT IN CASE.

The contest of Attorney L. K. Tayfor for the Democratic nomination for commonwealth's attorney in this district will probably be tried shortly by the indicial committee, composed of Chairman Morrison, of McCracken and Chairman Edwards. of Marshall, after all. It has been discovered that the law makes it compulsory on the committeemen to hear such contests, instead of making it optional with them. Preparations are accordingly

being made to take up the matter PADUCasain, and Mr. Lovett has filed his wer to the allegations contained in Capital and Surgey Taylor's contest papers.

CURES SCIATICA.

INTERES W. L. Riley, LL.D., Onba. writes: "After lifteen days of clating pain from sciatic rhento rent, \$3 induced to try Ballard's Snow industrial purposes. This is one of and thiruiment, the first application giving the largest waterfalls in the world, furnishay first rellef, and the second entire prove relief. 1 can give it unqualified obtain some of the falls in Sweden, recommendation. 25c, 50c and \$1 at but that Government retained them

DuBols, Kolb & Co.

CURES WEAK MEN FREE.

Insures love and a liappy ilome for Ali

How any man may quickly circ himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, variouse's etc., and entargesmall weak organs to ful size and vigor, simply send your more and address to Dr Knapp Medical Co., the hull hadding, betroit Mich and they will gladly send free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure hunself at home. This is containly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail show what men think of their generosity.

"Dear sirs—Please accept my shorers thanks for yours of recent date. I have given you treatment a thorough test and the lenefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a hoy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sirs—Your method worked beautiluity. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sirs—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can I ruthfully say It is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidental, nsures Love and a liappy flome for All

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, seated envelope. The receipt is free for asking and they want every man to have it.

BE KIND TO ANIMALS.

(St. Lonis Chronicle.)

A man was driving a beautiful horse. At the roadside was a watering trough. The animal swerved from the road. Its delicate unzzle was quivering and a short whinny said as plain as a horse can talk, "Master, I am very thirsty; please can I have a drink??"

The answer was a jerk on the reins,

That was cruelty - unthinking cruelty-and it brings up the whole question of hot weather treatment of ful classio "Faust," the greatest of

ly? Do you give your dog and your cat water as often as they desire it, or the parts of Mephisto and Marguerite do you simply guess they will find all demanding extreme versatility. Methe water they need?

shown by the records of the courts, is small, who does not think of these of the drama, while the role of Mara persistent violator of the stainte things is not fit to own a dnmb brute. Not to provide for the wants of do-"Whereas, One Samuel Jackson is mestic animals and pets is cruelty that lu a wild state they were able to do "Resolved, That it is the sense of this. Domesticated they have learned and is one that touches the heart and the Good Government league of Padn. to rely on man, and in many instances cah, Ky., that they resign as members | they have met with base betrayai. Water is as essential as food. In the devil, with the church and love of comes before food.

> Kindness to animals is more than kindness; it is justice.

The man who beats a horse can be reached by the law, although too sel- The whole production will be put on dom does he meet with his just de- with every precision and as much re-

The Democratic state executive horse and who forgets to water him for the weird Brocken scene have been committee met at Frankfort yesterday for long periods can seldom be reached brought from New York and altoand allowed the various claims against by the law, and yet his cruelty is far gether it promises to be a beautiful the committee for expenses incurred greater than temporary pain that fol- scenic treat.

000 of this was assessed against caudi- ber how it feels when your own throat and this, together with the popularity dates, leaving \$3600 yet to be paid by is dry and parched, and look after the of the members of the company, needs of your four-footed friends.

THE BOSS WORM MEDICINE.

Ala., writes: "One of my customers had a child which was sick and threw its stomach. He bought one bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and it brought up 119 worms from the child. Blackheads, pimples, greasy faces It's the boss worm medicine in the

LIFT RATES

Chicago, July 4-Announcement's of a heavy advance in merchandise rates were sent ont today to ail the shippers by the express companies. The new schednle went into effect on July 1 by joint agreement and henceforth the shipper of packages weighing less than fifty pounds will have to bear the burden of the increase.

THE PERFECT LIVER MEDICINE.

Mrs. M. A. Jolley, Noble, O. T., writes: "I have used Herbine for a unmber of years and can cheerfully recommend it is the most perfect liver medicine and the greatest blood parifier. It is a medicine of positive merit and fully accomplishes all that is claimed for it." Malaria cannot find a lodgment in the system while the liver is in perfect order, for one of its fnuctions is to prevent the absorption of fever-producing poisons. Herbine is a most efficient liver regulator. 50c at DnBois, Koib & Co.

Advancement in Norway. A Swedish company has purchased the itjukan Falis at Telemarken, lu .sm, under various treatments, I Norway, in order to apply its power to and plans are being drawn up for making use of it. This company tried to

for public objects.

ARTISTIC WILL BE

Coming Production of "Faust" Aronses Great Interest.

Will be the Most Complete, Elaborate and Satisfactory Amateur Performance on Record Here.

DETAILS OF ARRANGEMENTS

The greatest interest is being taken in the forthcoming production of 'Fanst' for the benefit of the Padncah chapter United Danghters of the Confederacy, by local talent, assisted by Mr. James A. Young of New York, a young actor of considerable note who will be seen in the role offephisto, and by Miss Lillian Lancaster, Paducah's gifted little actress, who is fast gaining an enviable place in the drama. It will be remembered that Mr. Young and Miss Lancester were seen here in "Qno Vadis," and were a blow with the whip, and the rig greeted by the largest house that ever crowded the Kentncky. Their friends are anxiously looking forward to this second appearance, and in the beauti-German masterpieces of literature, Is your horse given water frequent- their talents will have a wider scope.

The play is a very ambitions one, phisto, as is well known, is one of the The owner of any animal, large or strongest and most difficult characters gnerite ranges from the gentle, childlike innocence of the famons garden scene to supreme and tragio emotion of the death scene in the prison.

The beautiful moral of the play is one that will live through all the ages, soul of every Christian thinker; the eternal battle of the ohurch and the

The entire cast has been caretuliv selected, and Paducah will be both surprised and prond of the amount of real talent that has developed here. gard to details as if a professional one. The man who does not beat his Special scenery and electrical effects

The noble canse for which it is pro-Think about these things. Remeat-duced should assure a packed house, leaves no room to doubt of its perfect

> The following is the complete cast: Mephisto-Mr. James A. Young Funst-Mr. Omar Fowler.

Valentine-Mr. Edwin J. Paxton. Wagner, Branden, Feoche, Siebel, stmients-Mr. Will Gilbert, Mr. Port Gilbert, Mr. Arthur Y. Mariin, Mr. Robert Caldwell.

Martha-Miss Geraldine Sanders. Elsie-Miss Mary Sykes. Liza-Miss Frances Herndon. Olga-Miss May V. Patterson. Gretchen-Miss May Hayes.

Margnerite-Miss Lillian Lancaster. Peasant girls and village chridren-Maybelle lleyer, Floyd Swift, Moheta Smith, Dow tillson, Claire St. John, Katherine Thomas, Della Gilson, Willie Willis, Ressie Grigsby, May Frederick, Emma Greer, Olgo List, Mollie Gardner, Rosella Farley, Lena Edwards, Helen Ilills.

Choir boys-James Langstaff, Walker Howman, Rudelph Bowman, Rabb Noble Kirkland, Harry Sioan, Frank Wahl, Fred Wahl, Tom Terrell, Luc McElwee, James McEiwee, Lionel Levy, Dave Yeiser, Norvin Alley, Goverei Rosenthal, Las Powell, Warren Gilbert, Nelson Soule, Billie Powell, Sam Winstead, Wheeler Worten, Emmett Qnick.

Demons, witches, evil spirits, etc. Harry Gilbert, musical director.

\$25 TO COLORADO AND RETURN

Via Chicago and Northwestern Ry, Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, July 1 to 10. Good returning Angust 31. Correspondingly low rates from all points east. Two trains a day to Denver. Colorado Speciai only one night en route. Write for booklet, "Colorado Ilinstrated." All agents sell tickets via this route.

N. M. Breeze, 435 Vino street, Ciuciunati, C.

Shadow of the Poorhouse. J. Pierpont Morgan says he has no personal property to pay taxea on, as his debta exceed his assets. This is sad. We had always supposed that Mr. Morgan was comfortably fixed by



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THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



Ling Lung had not expected to celebrate the Fourth. Can you see the two boys who set off the mine?

The Week In Society.

SUMMER WANDERERS.

usuai summer exodus of Paducuh jeo. Leech, Anna Hart Henderson; Messrs. ple to summer reserts in the next few Tom Harrison, Abe Weif, Anthony weeks. The watering places near this, Long, Charles Spitiman, Herbert Haw- announced to take place Wednesday at city have all had their openings and kins, Wiflie Minnich, Parker Chaswill denbtless be liberally patronized laine, Charles Alicott, Hinghes Mc. James Downs, 220 North Seventh by Paducahans during the warm Kuight, John Sumoti, Ed Bringhursi, street. Mrs. Wilkerson is a young months as they generally are. Daw. John Sherwin, Frank Boone, James woman of many charms. Mr. Benner son, Cernlean, Crittonden, Creal and Campbeil, Leuls Rieke., Tom Hall, Dixon vie in popularity, and each has Vaughan Scott, Henry Rudy, Fred Life Insurance company in this city. many Padneah visitors, during the McKuight, Roy Cuily, Robert Hicks,

to Michigan, and a few to the moun. ham, W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., Robert reside here. tains of Tennesses and North Caroll. Wailace, George Duilois, Charles na. The Morton family of this piace, Cox, Richard Rudy, Edson Hart, W. including Misses Mollie, Susie, Adine M Rieke, Wrii Sanders, Frank Davis, and Cherie Morton left Thesday of Horace Sowell, A. S. Thompson, C. last week for their summer home in W. Thompson, Joe Sinnett, Stewart Flat Rock, N. C. They will remain Sinnott, Wallace Weii, Dow Wilcox, until October. Dr and Mrs. R. A. and Dr J.Q. Taylor, Dr, Affen Ashcraft Hicks are spending the summer in the and Dr. I. H. Howeli, Tennessee monntains.

SOCIETY AND THE FOURTH.

No special entertainments of a pa-Coea Colas and the Pepsois, for the benefit of the Home of the Friendless.

PRESS CONVENTION TRIP.

itinerary and the tour will prove a son, Boone, Bolion. most delightful one.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

talued with a dance at Wallace park on Court street near Fifth in honor of the first ont door dances of the season, guest of Mrs. Frank Fulion. The It was much enjoyed. The guests first prize a box of candy was won by Husbands, G. R. Noble, H. W. Hlu- bottle of shoe polish went to Mr. kie, W. It. McPherson, L. P. Janes, George DuBols. The guests were Harris Rankin, Harry McEiwee, Pe. Misses Florence Hutchinson, Chicago; ter Puryear, Fred Rudy, James P. Frances Terrell, Marjorle Scott, Ger-Smith, P. H. Stewart, R. G. Terreli, trude Scott, Ethel Brooks, Louise H. E. Thompson, H. L. Hradley, W. Co:, Mesers, John Brooks, George Du-F. Bradshaw, Irvin S. Cobh, A. J. Bols, Vaughan Scott, David Koger, Decker, J. E. English, F. M. Fisher, George Poage, and Douglas Hagby. J. A. Foster, W. A. Gardner, W. J. Hills, George Flonrnoy, D. L. Vau Onc. A. J. Gilbert, W. J. Gilbert, Edwin Rivers, Wynn Tuliy, J. C. Utemback, A. R. Meyers, J. Wheeler Campbell, Joe Garduer, Lawrence Mrs. Dallam, Dr. and Mrs. King Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Vorls, Mrs. John P. Campbell, Mrs. Anna Berryman, Clarksville, Tenn, Misses Susie Thompson, Ruth Weil, Carllue Sowell, Anlta Wood, Wichita, Kan., Richardsou, Kansas City, Ethel Morrow, Florence Pell, Emma Reed, Mabel Bieke, Lillian Rudy, Eila Sanders, _ary K. Sowell, Minuie Terreil, Laura Sanders, Florence Yelser, Myra DuBols, Anna May Yeiser, Ada of his 40th birthday. A dainty menn 'hompson, Kate Sanders, Hattle Terrell, Helen Decker, Mary Boswell, Gerald Sanders, Myrtle Decker, Clara Thompson, Myrtle Greer, Anne Boswell, Louise Cox, Marjorle Scott, and Will Webb. Jeanetie Campbell, Lizzle Sinnott, A lawn party was given by the

Fiora Nall, Louisville; Susanne Jor-The warm weather will start the genson, Facth Langslatt, Martha James Brooks, Maurice Nash, Evert Many people from this city will go Thompson, Mack Hinkie, Cunning-

Miss Elizabeth Wilson entertained a few of her friends with a fareweil dance at the residence of her grandtriotic character have been arranged mother Joseph Johnson, Tuesday to celeirate the giorious Fonrtii, by evening. Miss Wilson, her grand-Paducah society. Several informal mother, her mother, Mrs. Chloe Wilpicnics are on the program for today, and a large crowd will attend the July 15 for St. Louis to reside. The baseball game this afternoon to to guests were: Misses Lilian Logue, played at Waliace park, between the Leah Johnson, Kate Holliday, Virginla Johnson, Eunice McElhanev Ciaire St. John, Floyd Swift, Hortense Thurman, May Belie Beyer, Nelile Henneberger, Theresa Wiliett, Inez Miss Mary Boswell and Miss Aune Kruger, Messrs. Harry King, Mnir Boswell and probably others from Pa- Given Ivo Petit, Frank Mc Carney, ducah wili attend the annual meeting Louis Carnes, Carol Glvens, Henry of the Kentucky Press convention to Henneberger, Jesse Thurman, Rob Lexington July 22-23. A trip east Leigh, W. T. McDowell, Duflot, George h will include Canada has been Holllday, Strother Smith, Will Graarr ged. Niagara Falls is in the ham, Edgar Warren, Eugene Richard-

Mrs. II. S. Wells entertained a few young people informally at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster enter- filinch Tuesday evening at her home pavilion Friday evening. As one of Miss Florence Hatchinson on Chicago, were: Messrs, and Mesdames Cook Miss Hutchinson. The booby prize, a Light refreshments were served.

The following party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. John Hall to Metropolls Landing for a picute Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Potter, Mr. and Walter Clark, Mrs. Bessie Allen, Mrs. J. J. Freuulich and Misses Bernice Grelf, Fannie Clark, Hees Hall, Carrie Ham, Lille Hubbard, of litckman. Messrs. George Moore and James Coomes, Ewing Long, Herbert Epps and Edgar War-

A surprise dinner party was given to Mr. R. B. Phillips Monday evening by Mrs. Phillips at their home on Jefferson street near Ninth in celebration was served and the table was decorated in sweet peas. The gnests were: Meesre. J. A. Rudy, Richard Rudy, George Wallace, Joseph L. Friedman

Ramsey Society of the Broadway Methodist church, Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mildred Davis on Conrt street, near Seventh? A large crowd was in attendance and a nice sum was realized for the heneiit of the church.

The order of the Eastern Star entertalued with a social session Wednesday evening at the Masonic hall on North Fourth sireet. A "peanut waik" formed the diversion for the evening and refreshments were served

Mrs.R. G. Terrelt entertained Tuesday morning informally at cards in honor of Mrs. Charles Truheart of Lonisville. The first prize was won by Miss Pollie Ferriman and the guest's prize went to Mrs. Trneheart.

The Presbyterian Sunday schools of the city including that of the First Presbyterian church, Mizpah and Hebron missions went to Almo on the N ... C. and St. L. road Wedneday for a pic-

The Retail Merchants' association celebrated its first anniversary Wednesday evening with a social session at the K. P. hall. Some bright toasts followed an elaborate banquet.

Mlss Sammie Wallace entertained a fwe friends Tuesday evening at her home on Jackson street.

The Grecium club gave a dance Thursday evening at Walface park

A party of the young prople of the city had a picnic on the Benton road

WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Mrs. Matte L. Wilkerson and Mr. R. C. Benner is the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. is a representative of the New York He came here from Pennsylvania a few years ago, and has become very popular in this city. The couple will

A surprise wededing was that of Miss Maine Bradshaw of this city, side. and Mr. Frank Murray of Pine Bluff, Ark., which took place in Memphis The bride left here Monday morning Miss Bessle Thomas of Lonisville, Fourth street. The couple will reside

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Amateur Performance

"FAUST"

AT THE KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JULY

> For the benefit of the Paducah Chapter The Daughters of the Confederacy.

Admission, first twelve rows Balance of house

75 cents 50 cents

The production is under the supervision of Mr. James A. Young, and in the cast are:

MISS FLORA MAY CLARKE

MISS GERALDINE SANDERS

MISS MARY SYKES

MISS FRANCES HENDON

MISS ELIZABETH SINNOTT

MISS MAY HAYS

MR. JAMES A. YOUNG

MR. OMAR FOWLER

MR. EDWIN J. PAXTON

MR. WILBUR GILBERT

MR. ARTHUR MARTIN

MR. BERT GILBERT

MR. ROBERT CALDWELL

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Memphis until Wednesday when they the wedding.

went to Pine Hluff, where they will re-

with her brother, Mr. Miller Brad- were married in Louisville Tuesday in Marion, shaw, and was joined there by the at noon. Mr. E. A. Grigsby, of this groom. The couple remained in city, a brother of the groom, attended rice M. Henly of Littleville were mar-

Miss Pearl Cook of this city, and Mr. Thomas Clifford, of Marion, were Mr. William Grigaby, formerly of married Tuesday morning at the resi-Mouday at noon at the Gayoso hotel, this city and now of Lexington, and dence of the bride's parents on South

Miss Fredenia Sibble and Mr. Maured Thursday afternoon. Rev. T. J. Owen performed the ceremony.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A surprise party was tendered Miss es Jeanette and Parnella Wulfman of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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WE BELIEVE

The special values offered in this sale ought to fill our store all this week &

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Monday we will place on sale lines of Summer Wash Goods &

25 pieces of fine woven madras, fast colors, plain and lace stripes, a regular 25c value at 18c a yard. Will make stylish skirts or shirtwaist suits.

5 pieces of fine wash silks, 32-in, stylish for full suits or waists, 85c value for 50c yd.

25 pieces of neat pink and blue stripe 20-in wash silks for 25c yard.

50 pcs fine printed batistes, dimities and swisses at 10c a yard.

50 pieces of fast color neat figures in lawns at 5c per yard.

50 dozen pairs of children's real lisle finished fine gauge black ribbed Hose, a 25c value for 15c per pair.

25 pieces 36 inch bleach Muslin, a 6 1-4c value for 5 cents a yard.

26-inch paragon frame fast black Umbrellas for 50 cents each.

32-inch fine white Linons for dresses, for 10c a yard.

50 dozen extra quality hemmed Huck Towels, large size, a 12 1-2c value for 10 cents each.

Ladies' white silk Gloves at 50c per pair.

25 dozen large size unbleached bath Towels, 25 by 54, for 25 cents each.

25 assorted colors all silk good quality Sun Umbrellas for \$2.00 each.

of buying Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, Window Shades or Lace Curtains until you see our lines.

Your Muslin Underwear wants can be supplied here, See these special lines.

Tucked domestic Corset Covers, with embroidered edge, for 15 cents each.

Full Corset Cover, hemstitched yoke, for 25 cents. Fine Nainsook Corset Cov-

ers, lace and beading trim'd, for 50 cents each. Good quality domestic

tucked or trimmed Drawers for 25 cents a pair. Embroid'd or lace flounce

Drawers for 50c a pair. Fine Nainsook Drawers for 75c and \$1.00.

Well made muslin Gowns, tucked and trimmed with embroidery, for 50 cents.

Nainsook Gowns embroldery or lace yokes, \$1.00 each.

Our line of fine ready made Muslin Underwear, match sets, either lace or embroidery tricinings, white Dressing Sacques and Kimonas, \$1 to \$2.50.

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One lot of black taffeta silk Waists, sizes from 32 to 38, worth \$3.50, to close at \$2.00 each.

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DAILY THOUGHT.

Happiness is a paradox, because it may co-exist with trial, sorrow and poverty. It is the gladness of the heart-rising superior to all conditions. - William George Jordan.

THE RUSSIAN AFFAIR.

There will likely not be any serious results from the Russian affair. Owing to the stir which has been raised over the petition prepared by Jewish socleties of the United States to be sent to the Russian government, the petition will probably not now be sent, and the incident will end. The Rusaian massacre was a horrible, inexcusable outrage, but apparently it was a ciency in this respect is a matter of local act, and not a national one, and much greater moment than to add the government baving removed the governor of the province, and evluced a determination to punish all those vice. implicated in the carnage, indicates that it regrets it as much as do the humane people of this country.

But however that may be, this government decided, according to reports, CITIZENS' that a petition prepared by certain sochannels to Russia. Owing to the rapidity with which news travels in this eulightened age Russia soon became aware of such lutention of the United States and in a diplomatic taetful manner anthorized a state ment that the Russian government would not regard kindly such a petition. Thus the Russian government knows just as well as if it had the petition itself that the Jews in the United States disapprove of the masmere of their co-religionists in Pussia, sympatize with the unfortunates' faurilies and appeal to the government for protection for other Jews in Russia. The United States knows that Russla would regard the petition as extremely indelicate, if not officious, and inasmuch as all concerned know pretty well about what each thinks the matter can well be dropped without saying or doing anything more. It is not believed the Jewish citizens of the United States would desire that this government run the risk of straining its relations with a powerful nation over a petition which could possibly benefit no one. The conclusion of the United States will probably be something similar to that of a prominent diplomat, who is quoted as saying:

"It would be construed as an interference by this government with the internal affairs of Russia. Such interference cannot be defended either by diplomatic usage or international law. It would establish a precedent that would be embarassing in all future diplomatic relations. Other governments will find warrant in it for making representations to the United States which this country, with its complex government and the peculinr relations which the general government maintains toward the state governments, cannot answer.

"In case foreigners who have espoused citizenship in this country become the victims of mob violence in any of the states foreign governments will be warranted in calling the attention of this government to such outrages, and with the proposed precedent could even go further and suggest immediate remedier, which the federal government, which has delegated the policing power to states, would be unable to enforce."

This is Independence day, the anni-This is Independence they is bigth, and as versary of our country's bigth, and as subscribed and sworn to before me by Subscribed and sworn to before me by Paston, this 3d day of July, 1993.

The noting paston is in the first appearance it is presamed our meders know its meaning

and the desire of our force to get a half holiday, no effusions on the snb-BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO. ject of Fourth of July will adorn these columns today. The glorious Fourth comes once a year, and will doubtless EDWIN J. PASTON, General Manager, be back on time next summer. The most timely admonition is to keep isn't loaded or get in front of one that shoots blank cartridges.

> The young men of Maryland have adopted a new method of settling their differences which might be the vogne here in Kentucky if so many firearms were not imported. They fell out at a dance and agreed to meet the next day and fight it ont. They met in a field and had 500 interested spectators present to see them pummel each other nntil one was insensible. The man who got licked was pretty sore at last accounts, but with all that is prebably not feeling so bad as a well licked man in Maryland, as he might have felt as a corpse in Kentucky.

The discovery that Gen. Cassins M. Clay, the "sage of Wnitehall," is erazy is no discovery at all to many. It has been evident to those who have been reacting of his antics for several years past that he was either crazy or just a natural horn imbecile. His latest diversion is to send for friends and relatives who live at a distance to come to see him and then not allow quest.

Good Markmanship Needed.

In the days of wooden navies and everything. The best c. stain was he who could most skillfully manenver to bring the enemy within effective range of his guns and put his own ship in a position to rake that of his antagonist. When this had been accomplished the battle turned more on rapidity of fire and weight of metal than on accuracy of aim. Nowadays straight shooting is the sine qua non. To secure the highest possible effibattleships to our navy that are not needed and which if poorly manned would be of eemparatively little ser-

> QUARTERLY REPORT - OF THE-

SAYINGS BANK,

cieties would be sent through official At the Close of Business on the 30th of June, 1903.

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a	Taxes Fund	769	76
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Courty of McCracken

W. F. Paxton, president of the Citizens Savings
Bank a bank located and doing business at 226
Illoadway street, in the city Paducah, Ky., in
said county being, duly sworn, says that the
loregoing report is in all respects a line state,
nent of the condition of sand bank at the close
business on the Solh day of June, 1903, Io
fue hest of his knowledge and helief; and
lurther says that the business of said bank has
been frausacted at the location named
and not elsewhere and that above report is
unade in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of state designating
the 3-th day of June, 1903, as the day on
which such report should be made.

W. F. PAXTON, President.

GEO. O. HART, E. P. GILSON. JAS, A. RUDY.

But Yesterday Padurah Won a Game.

eool and don't fool with the gnn that Grard's Home Run With Bases Full Did the Work-Henderson's

Defeat

HOPTOWN BEATS CLARKSVILLE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Cairo	. 26	t 5	63.
Henderson		15	593
Clarksville	18	111	529
Jackson	18	17-	51.
Paducah	. 14	20	413
Hopkiusville	. 13	25	345

Padneah at Jackson, two games. Clarksville at Hopkinsville.

Henderson at Cairo, two games. PADUCAH WON A GAME!

Jackson, Teun., July 4-Girard won the game for Paducal here yesterday afternoon. He held the home club down to five hits and with three men on bases knocked a bome run, giving the Indians a lead that the them to come near the place after they Jackson boys could not tally. Rehave traveled many miles at bis re- sult, ? to 4. Paducah made four scores lu the third, oue in the fifth and two in the sixth, while Jackson made one in each the second, third, brass earronades seamanship was seventh and uinth. Batteries, Accorsini and Butler.

HOPTOWN WAKES UP.

Hopkinsville, July 4-The defeat of the home team the day before was discounted yesterday by our own victory over the Clarksville boys by a score of 16 to 1. The Hoptown hors bunched their fifteen hlts, while Clarksville could do nothing with the five hits credited to her. The batteries were: Hoptown, Morris and Street; Clarksville, Collins, Reid, Rayen and Holmes.

GEE, LOOK AT CAIRO!

Cairo, July 4-Henderson was shut ont again yesterday by the Chiro club by a score of 10 to 0. The heavy batting of Wallace, Cairo's left fielder, was a feature. He made two bome rnns and a three bagger out of four times at bat. Cairo got 8 hits and 1 error and Henderson 1 hit and %

EUREKSA DOWN IN DEFEAT. In one of the fastest games of the season Ben Boyd's crack colored cluic was besten by the East St. Lonis Sau Francisco and Los Angeles, aggregation yesterday afternoon by a Cal., July 1 to 10 inclusive, \$58,90 score of 5 to 3. The time was one for round trip, good returning until hour and twenty minutes, and it is August Mi, account of Christian Enthe first out of nine Padneah club has lost

A LITTLE DOPE.

President Hen Weille has signed Best, a Memphia league pitcher with a good reputation for strike-outs. Best will arrive today or tomorrow and the battery for tomorrew will be Best and Kelly, the latter, the Vinoennes catcher, arriving tonight from his home. This will be of interest to the local baseball fans and the fact that a new bottery will appear will be turning until October 15, account sufficient to draw more than the usual Grand Army meeting.

Pagnesh elub will be permanently turning for 12 days arranged so the boys can get used to their positions and not be changed for round trip, good returning until about every day. Other clubs in the August 21. league are not having to do it, and there is no reason Padneah should.

good players, and in proof of the fact Mystic Shrine. this morning rendered a check to the telegraph companies to the amount of 16, one fare plus 25 cents for round \$50, total for telegrams last mouth. trip, good returning until July 21, ac-This looks like Lusiness and Paducah count II, Y. P. U. will have a team at any cost.

pitchers, but states that he has three worth League. good ones in mind and will pick the

in tomorrow's game. Sawyer has not count State Sunday school convenagreed to come, but President Weille tion. will hold him to his centract.

Girard is the surest thing Paduean has. He is always good for a hit, and his home run yesterday was the feature of the game.

Cairo must be playing mighty good ball or Henderson, the "top-notchers," mighty rotten ball.

If Edmunds goes one of the surest hitters they have will go. Tomorrow Jackson comes to Padu-

cuh for another game, Mr. Solon L. Palmer, of Benton, la in the city.

At any rate, owing to the liet weather CAIRO STILL LEADS THE TRIUMPHS PE-RU-NA

Thousands of Chronic Ailments of Women Cured Every Month-Die guised Internal Catarrh the Enemy of Women-Pe-ru-na the Only Internal System ic Catarrh Remedy Yet Devised-Prominent Cases in Illustration's

MISS HELEN HOLOF.

Nervous Depression. Summer months are peculiarly the months of nervous diseases, especially nervous prostration and other depressed states of the nervous system. People who are not at all inclined to be nervous or suffer from weak nerves find this time especially trying. Sultry heat and electrical disturbances of the atmosphere are probably the cause of this.

Invalids need to be particularly careful to fortify the nervons system by the nse of Pernna.

Miss Helen Rolof, Kaukanna, Wis., writes:—"Several times during the past two years or more my system has been gredly in need of a tonic, and at those times feruna has been of great help in huilding up the system, restoring my appetite and securing restfut sleep. I know a great number of women who are using it for the iroubles peculiar to the sex, and with the best results,"—Helen Rolof.

MISS LOUISE HERTSEL

Mian Louise Berisel, 191/ Second atreet. Brooklyn, N. Y., writea.—"My leadth was excellent until about six months ago, when I seemed to have a collapse from overdoing sociatity, and the doctor ordered an entire change of acene and climate. As this was an absolute luspossibility at the time, I had to try and regain my health in another way and was Induced by a friend, who gave Feruna auch a good recommend, to try Feruna, teamnot tell you the coudition of my nerves when I began to use it. The least noise irritated me, and I fett that life was not worth living, but Feruna soon changed me into a well woman, and now I do not know I have nerves."—Louise Bertsel.

A newspaper contributor was lately admitted into the extensive suite of of-flees which constitute the headquarters of Dr. Hartman, who treats catarrh patients by the thousand. Among the busy swarin of assistant doctors, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers, Dr. Hartman stopped long enough to say a

"A large number of female patients "A large number of female patients visit me every year, but the number who are entered on my books as regular patients and are treated by correspondence is very much larger. Hundreds of letters are received and answered free every day. A yet greater multitude take my catarrh remedy, Peruna, and are enred, of whom I never hear. Some of this latter class write me years after their cure.

4. I never allow a name published ex-

" I never allow a name published except by the written consent of the patient. We make no charge at any

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

SION BULLETIE.

The Illinois Central Ratirond Co announces reduced rates as follows

leavor convention at Denver.

good only on special train returning

San Francisco, August I to 11, inclusive, \$50 for round trip, good re-

Atlantic City, special exentsion,

Chautanqua N. Y., Jrly 23, \$19.95

Saratogn, N. Y., July 5 and 6, one fare for round trip, good returning President Weifle has tried to secure until July 20, account of Nobles of

Georgetown, Ky., July 14, 15 and

Detroit, Mich., July 14 and 15, one Cent's blac's Soc's, scamless, 50. President Weille has not yet heard fare plus 25 cents for round trip, good from Suthoff relative to sending two returning until July 20, account Ep-

> Atlanta, Ga., July 7 to 10, Inclnsive, one fare plus 25 cents for round trip, good returning until July 15 with privilege of extension, account Hudnut's Almond Meal 25c. National convention B. Y. P. U.

Peculiarity of Yellow.

time. The medicit, e only is obtained by each patient at he'r own drug store. Those desiring to become regular patients have only to send address, duration of disease and treatment previously received, and directions for like first month's treatment will be sent at once." Over half the women has e catarrh in some form or another. And yet, prob-

Miss Jennie Fintey, 70 Madie, 'n Sirect, Menephia, Tenni, a popular yona, 'society indy of that place, writes: "Thire o years ago I had very poor health, and while only site a becenstimally, I was una, de to enjoy tife, mid tucked vitality and streight twas an easy subject to cold and mais ria. Four bottles of Ferona changed my eni trophysical condition. My head stopped nehin 6 my strength returned, nut the poison was driven out of my blood till I felt like is new and well woman once more. It is a truly great medicine nud well worting the good things its friends say about II, and it will atways have my ludorsement,"—Jennie Finiey.

MISS JENNIE FINLEY.



Miss Lucy M. Riley. 33 Davesport street. Cleveland, fiblo, writes.—"I wish to add my indorsement to thousands of other women who have been cured through the use of Feruna. I suffered for five years with severe backache, and when weary or worded in the least I had prolonged headache. This fall I caught a bad cold and was advised to take Feruna for it. I magine my astonish ment and pleasure to find that after taking Iwo bottles not only was my cough gone, but it had no more backache or headache. I am now in perfect health, enjoy life and have mether an ache or pain, thanks to Peruna."—Lucy M. Ittley. neither an ache o -tucy M. tilley.

aliy not a tenth of the women know that their disease is catarri. To distinguish eatarrh of various organs it has been named very differently.

Inc woman has dyspepsia, another ironchitis, another ltright's disease, another liver complaint, another consumption, another female complaint. These women would be very much surprised to hear that they are all suffering with chronic eatarrh. Just it is so, nevertheless.

Each once of these troubles and a great many more are simply catarrh—that is,

Each one of these troubles and a great many more are simply catarrh—that is, cironic inflammation of the mucons ilning, of which organ is affected. Any internal remedy that will cure catarrh in one location will cure it in any other location. This is why Peruna has become so justly famous in the cure of female diseases, it cures catarrh wherever located. Its cures remain. Peruna does not palliste—it cures.

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"ifealth and Beanty," sent free by The
Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

RAILROAD EXCUR-

San Francisco, Cal., July 1 to 10. good returning until August 3i, ac count of Christian Endeavor conven-

Perhaps some time in the season the July 30, \$20 for round trip, good re-

Lexiugton, Ky., August 17 and 16, one fare plus 25 cents for round trlp, Potts will arrive tonight and appear good returning until Angust 21, ac-

> Denver, Colo., July i to 10, inclnsive, \$26.35 for round trip, good returning until Angust 31, necount Christian Endeavor meeting.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

Yellow is the only flower-color which is not changed by the fumes of sulphurous acid.

\$3.50 White Waists for \$1.50

We have purchased from a leading manufacturer of ladies' waists a large lot of White Waists Some of them are worth \$2.50. Many are worth \$3.50. We offer the entire lot inclusive, one fare for round trip, at \$1.50. See 4th street window display.

Mosquito Bars and Netting.

MISS LUOY P. RILEY.

Cernlean Spring s, Sunday, July 12, Mosquito Netting, white, 25e per piece. Mosquito Netting, pink, 45c per piece. special excursion, \$1 for round trip, Mosquito flolinet, 2 yds while, 25c a vd. Mosquito flobinet, 21/4 yds while, 30c. Mosquito Bars, ready to hing , size for single beds, \$1,00. Mosumto flars, size for large beds, \$1 50.

Big cut in price of Wash Goods.

A large lot of Wash Goods including Silk Ginghams, Cotton Grenadines, Mercerized Madras, Zephyr Tissues, goods that were worth 25c, 35c and 50c per yard, reduced to 15 cents per yard.

Is It Hot Enough For You?

Kill the man that asks that question and then break for our Gents Furnishing department and get some of our temper-cooling furnishings.

Gant's white negligee Shirts 500. Gent's winte fors pleated for an Shirts, laundered, the dressess summer shipt in l'aducali, price only \$1 00. Gent's summer Shuts, with white pleated bosoms, only a few sizes lett, priers were \$1 00. They are reduced to 75c.

Gent's black lace Socks 150. Cent's white hemstatched flandker-Chiefs 3 revis.

tient's white hematitched all linen Handwerchiefs, toe each or \$1.10 per

Gent's fancy Underwent 25c. Gent's mercerized silk tinderweam, \$1.00

Miscellaneous Items:

Talenm Powder 50, Palm Soap 5c per cake. Pears Sonp 1 c a cake Witch Hazel Soap toe per liox. Transparent Glycerine Soap per box 15c Roger & Gallet Toilet Water 50c. tludnut's Violet Toilet Water 50c. ilndnut's Cold Cream 50c. Ladies Vests 10c.

Lodies slik Gloves 50c. 'adies' summer Corsets 502. Ludies' Taped Girlles 75c. Ladies' Dust-Proof Corsets \$1 00. Lielies' Lawn Wrappers 750 Children's ready-made dresses 50c. Infants' white Dresses 50c. Ladies' Jap fans toc Palm Fans 1c. Hammocks \$1.00.

L.B.Ogilvie & Co.

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SOMETHING NEW-Try the new musle on the plane at Harbonr's Book

IF THERE is a grower of gluseng in Paducah kindly send your address to the Sun office.

BAKED FISH AND POTATO SALAD FOR LUNCH TONIGHT AT THE MECOA SALOON.

JUST RECEIEVD a new let of the latest Edison phonograph records at R. D. Clements & Co, phone 1081 Independent

IF YOU are going away this summer don't fail to have The Sun sent to Princeton .. your address. Address changed as often as desired.

BAKED FISH AND POTATO SALAD FOR LUNCH TONIGHT AT THE MECCA SALOON.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK - MISS Gussie Smith, over Giobe Bauk and Trust Co., is prepared to do all kinds of stenographic work. Terms reason-

Miss Kate Nunemacher has qualified as administratrix of the estate of the late Mr. C. C. Garey, her brother-in-

DIED OF SCALDS

Two Year Old Child Meets Horrible Fate.

A Keitle of Water Accelertally Upset Causes Denth.

Zehner Cruig, the 2 year old son of streets Fairfax Craig, died this morning at 5 -o'clock at 1018 Court street from being scaided with boiling water Cox, of Fairfield, Iil, are visiting Thursday

A colored nurse had the baby in the kitchen and accidentally upset a kettle of boiling water on the child. His lower limbs and the lower part of his body were severely inrued. After suffering great agony death came as a relief to the little one this will arrive today on a several days' o'clock tonight for Tennessee river.

The burial will take place in a famlly cemetery at Woodvlile this after-

Edward Swift, the t months old son of W. R. Swift, died at Sixteenth and Jones streets this morning. The 3 o'clock this afternoon.

BURIED BY ELKS.

REMAINS OF MAYFIELD BOY RECEIVED FROM ALTON, ILL.

Elks. The young man died from morning. morphine poisoning at Alton, Ill., at the home of his brother, and is supposed to have committed suicide. He asked not to be awakened for dinner If he happened to be asleep, and he saved. He was quite a popular young man.

WITH THE SICK.

Mr. Farrar Winchester, who for the

Something New.

We have placed a piano in our Music Department for the benefit and convenience of our custoners.

We have all the late, new and popular music and extend you a cordial invitation to try the pieces before you buy.

HARBOURS DEPT. STORE.

Celebrate the Fourth with some of our **FIREWORKS** DUBOIS, KOLB & CO People and & & Pleasant Events.

Mr. Van Burnett has returned from

a trip south. Mr. Cade Davis has returned from a visit to Smithland.

Mlss Bessle Gockel left yesterday for Golconda to visit Mrs. Martin

Mrs. John Hovious, wite of the well known officer, has gone to Leitchlield

Mr. J. W. McKnight and grandsop, reasonable prices. Master Salem Cope, left today for a visit to Inka.

Miss Nena Brazil. of Clinton, Ky., ls visiting the family of Mrs. J. W.

here teday en route to Smithland from Snn.

Mrs. John Schloibauer and chiliren, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Mary Schotta.

Conductor II. G. Thompson and wife, of Greenville, Miss., are in the city on a visit. Mesers. Roy Cully and Evert

Thompson returned yesterday from a week's fishing trlp. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cooper, of

Memphis, are guests of Hon. Charles Reed, at the Palmer. Miss Anne Bradshaw left this morning for Lake Winona, Ind., to study

nrusic for the summer. Mrs. B. E. Reed and son Master Ben Reed, of St Lonis, are guests of Mrs. Bransford Clark.

Mr. E. M. McFadden, of St. Louis, is the guest of his brothers, Messrs. Dan and Will McFadden.

Mrs. Henry Dryfuss and daughter, Miss Manite, will leave tomorrow for a several months' visit in the east.

Mrs. Sallle McGary has returned from Henderson and is with Mrs. J. II. Dorris at Niuth and Jefferson

Misses Mary Goldburg and Fannie Furrow, of Metropolis, and Mabel Miss Bessle Leech

Mrs. J. M Byrd has returned from Pine Itluff, Ark., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hudson,

who returned with her to visit here. Mr. Charles Scholz, of Evansville, visit to his wife and sons, who are visiting Mr and Mrs. Fred Kamleiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, of Memphis, arrived this morning for a ville and will leave on return trip tovisit to Miss Emma Reed and Mr. and morrow. Mrs. Cook flushands at the "Cabbage

burlal will take place at Oak Grove at Mr. Samuel Spaulding and son, Wil-cursionists. llam, of Morganfield, passed through l'aducah yesterday en ronte home from Missouri, and were guests of Mr. I. T. Spaulding.

Miss Sallie Puryear, who has been ill from appendichtis at the residence of her uncle Mr. Ed Puyear in this The remains of Vivian Shelion were city, was sutticiently recovered to reburied at Mayfield yesterday by the turn to her home in Water Valley this

Monday for Lynton, Ky., to attend COMPETENT AND STYLISH MODthe house party being given by Mrs. ISTES IN THE SOUTH WILL BE J. B. Bartee complimentary to Miss GIVEN OUR PATRONS THIS Mabel McNichols of this city. Later WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, when discovered was too far gone to Mrs. McNichols and daughter will JULY 6, ENDING SATURDAY. visit in LaFayette, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Texas, has been brought back to Pa. acres, 49 in cultivation, six acres in AT PRICES QUOTED BELOW operated on at the 1. C. hospital for good stock barn and plenty of stock MATERIALS, LININGS AND TRIMtion is serious but it is believed he Maytield and Metropolis road, seven ANY WOOL DRESS GOODS COST-McDowell, of Broad street, is quite Terms: \$12 per acre, one-half cash, ANY WASH DRESS GOODS COSTbalance in one and two years.

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HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Here is an unusually good bargain. Must be sold quick. Five room house, No. 1736 Harrison street, onehalf square from Fountain avenue, lot 50x165 feet, good sliade, stable, eto. This honse is nearly new and must be sold within 60 days. Price

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\$1,000 to lend on very liberal terms. Apply to Mechanics' B. and L., F. M. Fisher, Sect.

SAFE WANTED-Wanted, to purchase a second-hand safe. W. II. Bailey, postoffice.

PLUMBING-Ring 156-red for A. F. Grett, 319 Court, for plumbing at

Co., 333 Broadway.

WANTED-Two intelligent ladies for inside work. Good positions for Mr. John L. Grayot and wife were right parties. Address O. R., care

FOR RENT-Seven room honse at 420 South Fifth. Nice honse, all Improvements. \$30 a month. See S. A. Hill at Sun office.

WANTED-An intelligent, highclass solicitor for clean, dignified work. Proper occupation for a hustler. Address X. Y. Z., Sun office.

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LOST OR STOLEN-Bay pony, broken tail, bothed mane, branded 'O B" on left shoulder. Information concerning same or return to Bichon & Randle, 1128 South Fourth, will be rewarded.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

The Memphis is due to St. Louis to-

The Hopkins is today's Evansville

The Avalen is due to Memphis

The Savannah is due to Tennessee river tomorrow.

day for a low of stone. of 0.2 in the last 24 hours.

The Uncle Sam went up the Ohlo to

The Duffy arrived from Tennessee general will return tomorrow.

The Dick Fowler arrived at noon from Cairo with a large crowd of ex-

The Pavonia arrived from Cumberland yesterday and will go out tomerrow for Tennessee.

The Swallow & Markle floating palace is at the wharf and will give two performances today, one in the afternoon and one tonight.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A DRESS OR SKIRT Mrs. James McNichols will leave MADE BY ONE OF THE MOST JULY 11.

NOTICE CAREFULLY THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF E. W. SMITH, Do you want one of the best farms, Tills SALE. WE WILL HAVE past year or more has been living in in McCracken county? Here it is, 55 MADE BY OUR MRS. FERRIMAN duculi and yesterday afternoon was timber, 5 room honse, one year old; DRESSES AND SKIRTS WHEN abdominal abcess growth. This condi- water. This farm is located on the MINGS ARE BOUGHT FROM US: miles from Paducah, free rural delty- ING MORE THAN \$1 PER YARD. The little daughter of Mr. George erv and convenient to school house. DRESS WILL BE MADE FOR \$5. ING MORE THAN 500 YARD. DRESSES WILL HE MADE FOR \$3.50.

SKIRTS MADE OF ANY WOOL DRESS GOODS COSTING MORE THAN \$1 PER YARD 2,50.

WASH SKIRTS MADE OF ANY WASH MATERIAL COSTING MORE THAN 500 PER YARD FOR \$2.

SILK SHIRTWAIST SUITS OF ANY SILK COSTING OVER 50c PER YARD FOR \$4.

SILK OR GRENADINE DRESSES OF ANY SILKS OR GRENADINES COSTING OVER \$: PER YARD

PLEASE BUY YOUR MATERIAL AND RESERVE YOUR PLACE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO. Miss Marjorie Loving left today for S. A. HILL. |a visit in Providence, Ky.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

American-German National Bank Of Paducah, Ky.

At close of business June 30, 1903 RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	632,877 75
Overdrafts	16,367.41
Government bonds	50,000.00
Other stocks and bonds	9,981.79
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	19,000 00
Other real estate	1,800 00
Treasurer s U. S. 5 per cent fund	2,500 00
Cash and exchange	159,068 00
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LIABILITIES

WANTED-Good reliable solicitors. Capital stock..... \$230,000 00 Undivided profits 24,134.42 Circulation..... 50,000 00 Tax account..... Semi-annual duty Deposits...... 496,435 53

> A dividend of 4 per cent was declared out of net earnings of past six months and credited to the stockholders extitled to same, payable

Geo. C. Thompson, President.

Ed L. Atkins, Cashier

\$891,594.95

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Citizens' Savings Bank

OF PADUCAH, KY.

At the close of business June 30, 1903. RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$470,126.29
Overdrafts	12,408.08
Real estate	800.00
Fixtures	1,100.00
Bonds	3,355.46
Cash and exchange	235,298.03
	\$ 723,087.86
LIABILITIES	

Capital stock \$100,000 00 Surplus..... 25.000.00 Undivided profits..... 17,862 59 Bills re-discounted...... 15,000.00

> \$723,087 86 R. RUDY, Cashier.

W. F. PAXTON, President.

Deposits..... 565,225.27

Sworn Statement of the condition of the BANK & TRUST COMPANY

at close of business June 30, 1903.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	£407,469.60
Stocks and bonds	74-442 10
House and fixtures	
Due from banks	161,454.31
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LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$150,000.00
Interest and exchange	14,684.98
Deposits	501,852.44

A dividend of 4 per cent. has been authorized, paid July 1, 1903.

President.

W. B. SMITH. Vice President. H. II. LOVING. Cashier.

\$666,537.42

STATEMENT OF THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK

OF PADUCAH, KY.

At the close of business, June 30, 1903

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S 2 per cent bonds				 . 200,000 0
Bouds other than U S				 . 45,100 00
Banking house	******			. = 5,000 00
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				\$1,121,924 9

LIADILITIES	
Capital stock	\$200,000 00
Surplus	100,000 00
Undivided profits	46,861 90
Circulation	
Re-discounts	30,000 00
Contingent fund, tax acc't	8 926 53
Deposits	
	\$1,121,924 99

modation consistent with sound banking. Respectfully,

and solicit all branches of business, guaranteeing to each every accom-

We respectfully call the public's attention to the above statement,

Samuel B. Hughes, President. Jas. C. Utterback, Cashier.

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Management JAMES E. ENGLISH

TO-NIGHT The Seward Show,

Presenting the screaning farce comedy,

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Competent cast of !twelve people. Complete orchestra and all accessories.

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Seats on sale at Alvey's drug store from r to 5 p' m.

Four big vaudeville performances on July 4th, beginning at 2 p. m.

TheCasino

Management JAMES E. ENGLISH

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Fourth of July

ATTRACTIONS

Big vaudeville and farce comedy bill. Performances at 2, 3:30, 8, and 9 o'clock p. m.

Prices 10 and 15 cents. A multitude of free attractions on

the grounds, and everybody'll be there.

Harbuor's July Clearing Sale Sensational Bargains in Every Department of the Store.

It will pay to buy many of the offerngs for luture use if not wanted at ouce. Many odds, ends and broken lots are going at half price and less. Broken lots of Siiks at 19c a yard.

Any remuant of wool dress goods at ust half the price it has been selling for. Attractive good figured Lawns at 3%c vard. \$1 House wrappers for 59c each.

\$7 50 Black Litimine Skirts \$3 75 each. \$1.50 Black l'etticoats for \$1.00 each. \$5 oo China Silk waist for \$2.95 each. \$1.50 Siik Umbrellas for \$1.00 each.

\$1.25 White Quilt values at 95c each.

l'earl Bottons at 21/2c a dezen. 25c Mercerized striped waisting Ladies Pattern Hats at about one third

of their value. Hig values in all millinery with hats rimmed free of charge.

\$666.537.42 Mattings, Carpets and Rngs all at cut Embroideries, Laces, Trimmings, Faus, Gloves, Parasols and Umbrellas

> at special prices Men's Straw Hats at half price. Mens Suits cut to \$3.50, \$4.95, \$6.95, and \$9.50 worth double. Women's and Children's Oxford Ties,

strap saudals and shoes in broken lots

all sizes in the assortment at half former

Department Store No. 116, 118 and 120 North Third Half a Square from Broadway ...

Wasn't Acquainted. "Walting in the bank directly in

front of me was a charming woman of twenty or so who was having her first experience in banking," said the merchant as he lighted his cigar after luncheon. "She was asked the questions usual for one who is openlug as accourt; her name, address, whether married or single and her father's and mother's name. She got along all right until the clerk asked: 'Mother's maiden name, please."

afraid,' sho said hesitatingly. " 'I mean your mother's name when she was a girl,' explained the clerk.

"'l don't quite understand, I'm

"'How should I' know? I don't like impertinence, Sir! How should I know? I didn't know her when ahe was a girl. The idea! Are you trying to make fun of me, Sir?" "-New York

Nothing will please the boys more than fireworks on the 4th.

For sale at

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TO BUY

Best three-room house can get at \$500 of this \$350 cash and balauce time.

FOR SALE.

All classes of property in every part the city of which a icw samples are here

First class business property on Third Street near Broadway. Ask for iletails.

921 Clark Street, very nice 3 room cottage in fine condition at \$950,

Four room house and vacant lot, 75 feet in all, at southwest corner Seventh and Hinsbands Streets, bargain at \$850.

Two houses, good ones, with vacaut space for another, So feet front on one influenced by the continued use of t

First class modern 10-100m Jefferson Street residence for \$6,750.

Two-4-room houses, joining iots, on South Sixth street, excellent condition, price together \$2,000, or \$1,200 for one and \$800 for other. Ask for details.

A nice 3-room house, with 7 acres of ground just outside city limits, at \$1200. The spare ground of this will sell now

FOR EXCHANGE.

in 40-foot lots. Fine investment.

One of nicest vacant 60-foot Broadway iots at \$1,600, for farm property.

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

Plenty of money to loau at 6 per ceut on farms, 10 years' time, Interest payable semi-arnually.

Nos. 1002, 1004, 1006 and 1008 North 12th St., 3 single and 1 double house, will sell low for cash, or sell on long easy payments by single house or any number wanted.

No. 1204 Bernheim Ave., excellent new 4 room house, in good fix at \$1050, part on time.

No. 1105 Clay St , near corner 11th, nice 4-room brick house at \$1050.

No. 313 North Sixth street, 14 room house, sewer connections and all conveniences, with space on iot for additional building. Price \$6,000.

No. 1222 Montoe Street, good four room house, shade, bargain at \$1050.

Have money at ali; times at 6 per cent. for ten years' time to loan on farm

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, three brick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the houses as whole or singly. Ask prices as wanted.

Two circle front lots together, in Fountain Park, each 87 feet wide. Will aeli separate. Price on corner one \$750 and \$600 on inside one.

Good eight room honse, 60 fo ot ict sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson streets between Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent home on easy payments in best residence part of city. Price \$5,000.

No. 1740 Harrison street-in Fountain Park-new four room, nice house, so foot iot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining vacant 50 foot lot \$1,200.

Seven room house on north side of Elizabeth street, third towards river from Sixth street, rents at \$13 a month

Two houses on one lot at northwest corner of Ninth and Ohio streets, total rents \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050 Easy payments.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month, Price \$4,000.

No. 1036 Monroe street, excellent five room house, 50 foot lot, very destrable home in first class neighborhood. Pric \$1,950.

No. 1341 South Ninth street, five rooms, hall, shade and fruit trees. Price

Bargain for colored man in home at \$600; \$100 cash and balance in \$10 monthly payments. Situated south side of Jones street between Eleventh and Twelfth, good 3 room house on 40 foot

Fifty lots in Fountain Park at prices from \$125 to \$1,000, terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly payments.

Several corner lots on Claystreet with joining inside lots to go with corne cones

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both streets graevled, low price of \$1300

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In either case I can serve you. I also will collect your rents for you on reasonable terms.

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Theatrical Notes.

Mart W. ifiniley, who was the manager for Harrigan and Hurt when they were at the height of their popularily in New York, and who was the manager and partner of Robert Mantell for the past seven year, has dissolved his partnership with that actor.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell will appear at Wyndham's theater, London, in 'The Joy of Llving," under the management of Charles Frohman, Martin Harvey, whose new play, "The Exiles," was a failure, has been engaged. by Mr. Frohman to support Mrs. Campbell.

Forbes Robertson and Gertrade E'. liott will begin their American tonr in Kipling's "The Light That Falled," at Buffalo, N. Y., on September 21. The dramatization which they will use was made by Constance Fletcher, whose nom de plume is George Fleming.

Grace George and her insbond, William A. Brady, with their infant sor, are in Europe. Owing to certain repairs and improvements that have been ordered by the department of buildings, Miss George will not be able to open at the Madison Square theater in "Pretty Peggy" as early as was at first intemled.

True S. James, who has written a lomestic play of Colorado entitled The Garden of the Gods," will be tarred in that play during the com- Wheels sold on easy payments ing season under the management of Mr. Hanley. The scenic effects will be unusually beautiful.

Mr. James was married on June 17 to Miss Grace Turmer, of Evansville, Ind., so he will enter npen his career as a star and a benedict at about the ame time.

The new play is said to tell a charming story, with humor and heart interest well blended.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

(Continued from Third page)

Huntington, Ind., by some of their young friends at the home of their nncle, Rev. B. F. Wnifman on ou the South Side Tuesday. The young ladies left Thursday for Cincinnati.

The Merrymakers' club will be entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Louise Detzel at her home 719 Madison street at cards.

PERSONAL.

Miss Kate Hayes, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is the gnest of Mlss May

Mrs. Thomas C. Leech left yesterday to spend the summer in Montreal, Canada, her former home.

Mr. T. J. Flonrnov will leave next week for Tennessee to join a party and will leave July 16 for a trlp

Mis. W. D. Greer and danghters, Mrs. Charles Mocquot and Miss Myr- Room No. 9; Paducah Water Co tle Greer, left this week for Petoskey, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alben Barkley returned Wednesday from their wedding trip to the Tennessee mountains and are at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Cobonrne, 414 Washington street.

Misses Robble Loving, Lillle May Winstead, Blanch Hills and Mary Scott left Friday for Paris, Tenn., to attend a house party to be given by Miss Lonise Dumas. The young lattles will go from Paris to Hinson Springs to attend another honse party.

The contemplated removal of Dr. and Mrs. Warwick M. Cowgill and Back of McPherson's Brug Stori sons William and Allen, to Lincoln, Netraska, to reside, will be regretted by their many Irlends in this city. Mrs. Cowglil is prominent in social, church and club circles and will be greatly missed. Dr. Cowgill will go to Nebraska in a few days and if he is satisfied with the location, his family will soon follow him.

The Nashville Banner of Thursday contains an interesting account of the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp, near Nashville, which Master Vanghan Dabney of this city, joined. The camp is sitnated on Caney Fork river, on a high bluff, surrounded by beautiful scenery stricken, sled home and gave the not and affords opportunities for bathing, boating and fishing and other diboys. The camp opened Thursday and will last until Saturday July 11.

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unusual alarm An immediate pursuit was instituted and the search was continued during versions which appeal especially to the evening and the next day, but without result. On the third day, with the assistance of neighboring viliagers, a wide cordon was drawn around an extensive tract of the forest, and the searchera closed in. Toward sunmighty near being a square man. It down the bear and her booty were is said that he measures 4 feet 10 discovered in a dense thicket. The inches fro nithe top of his head to the child was perfectly unharmed, says point of his big toe, and 4 feet 10 the London Mail, and reclining in a inches around his body at what sol- deep mosey couch made for her by the

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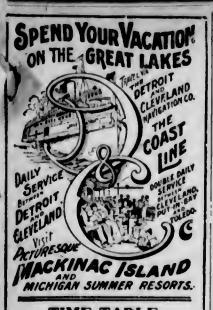
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he had expected. "The recapture of



"I have the prisoner, your highness."

the assassin who slew my son would have meant much to Granstark. It is unfortunate that your police department is so inefficient." Daugloss writhed beneath this thrust. Yetive's eyes went to him for an instant sorrowfully. Then they dropped to the fatal document which tinspon had placed on the table before her. The lines ran to gether and were the color of blood. I'neonselously she took the pen in her nerveless tingers. A deep sair came from the breast of her gray old uncle, and Taspon's hand shook like a leaf as he placed the seal of Graustark on the table, ready for use.

"The assassin's life could have sayed yon," went on Itolaroz, a vengeful glare coming to his eyes.

She looked up and her lips moved as f she would have spoken. No words ame, no breath, it seemed to her. Casting a piteons, hunted glance over the faces before her, she bent forward and blindly touched the pen to the paper. The slience was that of death. Before she could make the first stroke a harsb volce, in which there was combined triumph and amazement, broke the stilliess like the clanging of a bell.

"Have you no honor?" The pen dropped from her flugers as the expected condemnation came. In (sheer desperation, her eyes thishling with the intensity of defiant guilt, ldt ter rage welling up ugainst her perse entor, she half arose and cried;

"Who attered those words? Speak." "I, Gabriel of Dawsbergen! Where the growing turnult: Is the prisoner, madam?" rang out the Voler

back with a shudder

"Mad, ch? Beenuse I do us I d'd promise? Behold the queen of per-Edy! Madam, I will be heard. Lorry

"He is mad?" gasped Bolaroz, the dirst of the stunned spectators to find There was a commotion par the

door. Volces were board outside,

"You have been dimed," Insisted Gabriel, taking several steps toward the throne. "Your ldol ls a traftress, a decelver! I say be is here! She has seen hlm! Let her slen that decree if she dares! I command you, Yetlye of Granstark, to produce tids criminal?" The impulse to crush the defiler was checked by the sudden appearance of two men inside the enrialns.

"The is here?" eried a strong voice, and Lorry, breathless and haggard. pushed through the astonished crowd, followed by Captain Quinnox, upon

whose glastly face there were blood stalus. A short went up from those assem bled, a shout of Joy. The faces of Dan-

gloss and Allode were pictures of asy oulshment and, it must be sald, relief. Harry Anguish staggered, but recover d bluself instrutly and turned bls yes toward Gabriel. That worthy's egs trembled and his jaw dropped. "I have the pr somer, your highness."

gid Uninnex in boarse, discordant tones. He stood before the throne with his captive, but dared not look his mistress in the face. As they stood there the story of the night just passed was told by the condition of the two men. There had been a struggle for supremicr. In the dangeon, and the prisoner had won. The one had trial to hobb the other to the dangeon's safety after his refusal to leave the castle, and the other had fought his way to the halls had wit enough to change front and drug lils prisoner to the place which, most of all, he had wished to avoid,

"The prismer!" shouted the northern nobles, and in an instant the solemn throneroom was wild with excitement "Ito not sign that decree," cried some

one from a fur corner. "Here Is your man, Prince Bolaron!" cried a baron.

"Quinnox has saved na?" shouted another. The princess, white as death and as motionless, sat holt upright in her royal

"Oh!" she mouned pileously, and, clinching her hands, she carried them

"There was one other condition," to berely as a to gait out the sight. suld Bolaroz hustly, numble to gloaters The Countess Halfont and Dagmar run to her side, the latter frantle with alarm. She knew more than the oth-

"Are you the fugltive?" cried Bo-

"I am Grenfall Lorry. Are you Bo-

"The father of the man you murdered. Ali, this is rapture!"

'I have only to say to your highness I dld not kill your son. I swear it, so

help me God!" "Your highness," cried Bolaroz, stepplng to the throne, "destroy that deerec. This brave soldier has saved Granslark. In an hour your ministers and mine will have drawn up a ten years' extension of time, in proper form, to wideh me signature shall be gladly attached. I have not forgetten

my promise." Yetive straightened suddenly, selzed the pen and dereely began to sign the decree in spite of all and before those about her fairly realized her intention. Lorry understood and was the first to snatch the document from her hands. A half written Yetive, a blot and a long, splittering scratch of the pentold how near she had come to signing away the lands of Graustark, forgetful of the fact that it could be of no benetit to the prisoner she loved.

"Yethye," gasped her nucle in horror. "She would have signed," cried Gasbon lu wonder and alarm.

Yes, I would have signed!" she exclaimed, starting to her feet, strong and defiant. "I could not have saved his life, perhaps, but I might have saved him from the cruel injustice that that man's vengeance would have invented. He is innocent, and I would give my kingdom to stay the wrong that will be done."

"What! You defend the dog!" cried Rolaroz, "Selze hlm, men! I will see that justice is done. It is no girl be has to deal with now."

"Stop!" cried the princess, the comnnend checking the men. Quinnex leaped in front of his charge. "He is my prisoner, and he shall have justice. Keep lack your soldiery, Prince Itolaroz. It is a girl you have to deal with. I will say to you all, my people and yours, that I believe film to be Innocen? and that I slacerely regret his capture. fortunate as it may be for us. He shall have a fair and ic just trial, and I shall do all in my power, Prince Belaroz, to seeme his acquittal."

"Why do you take this stand, Yetive? Why have you tried to shield hlm?" cried the heart broken Halfont. She drew herself to her full height, and, sweeding the threatening crowd with a challenge in her eyes, cried, the tones ringing strong and clear ubove "Beginse I love blue"

Itehold an honest man. I would have saved him at the cost of my henor. Scorn me if you will, but listen to this: The man who slands here ac cused came voluntarily to this castle. surrendering blinself to Unptalu Quinnox that he might, though himocent. stand between as and disaster. He was safe from our pursuit, yet returned, perhaps to his death. For me, for you and for Graustark he has done this. Is there a man among you who would have done as much for his own country? Yet he does this for a country to which he is stranger. I must commit him to prison once more. But," she cried in sudden tierceness, "I promlse him now, before the trial, a royal pardon. Do I make my meaning clear

to you, Prince Bolaroz?" The white lips of the old prince could frame no reply to this during speech.

"Re careful what you say, your highness?" cried the prisoner histly, "I must refuse to accept a pardon at the cost of your honor. It is because I lave you better than my life that I stand here. I cannot allow you and your icople to saffer when it is in my power to prevent It. All that I can ask is fairness and justice. I am not guilty, and God will protect me. Prince Bolaroz, to pay his forfest. My life is yours, I call upon you to keep your promise. I um not the slayer of your son, but I am the man you would send to the block, guilty or hinocent."

As he spoke the princess dropped lack in the chair, her rash courage gone. A stir near the doorway tollowed his concluding sentence, and the other American stepped forward, lds

face showing his excitement. "Your blahness," he said, "I should have spoken sooner. My lips were parted and ready to cry out when I'rluce Gabriel Interposed and prevented the signing of the decree. Grenfall Lorry produce the gullty man!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE GUESSING OF ANGUISH, THE startling assertion created a fresh sensation. Sensations had come so thick and so fast, however, that they seemed component parls of one grand, hewlldering ellmax. The new actor in the drama held the center of the stage undisputed "Harry!" cried Lorry.

"Prince Gabriel, why do you shake like a leaf? Is it because you know what I am going to say?" exclaimed Anguish, pointing his finger accusingly at the astonished Prince of Dawsber-

more then a gasp escaped them. Inalm tarlly fils eyes sought the door, then the whofews, the peculiar, un ontrollable look 45 the located coming toto for to. Bul, for allo ved his gaze to long lastantly to that pulled face, and every eye in the room followed Yetive was standing ugain, her tace glowing.

"An accomplice less confessed aff. I bave the word of the man who saw the erline committed. I charte Prince Gabriel with the nurder of his highness Prince Lorenz."

With a groun tlabriel threw his hands to his heart and tettered forward, glaring at the merchass face of the necuser. "Tonfessed! Beirayed!" he faltered.

Then be whirled like a maniac upon his little coterle of followers. "Vile traltor!" he shricked, "I will drink your heart's blood." With a howl he leaped toward one of the men, a dark faced nobleman

him and rushed toward the door, cry-"It is a lie, a lie! He has tricked

named Berrowag. The latter *vaded

yon! I dld not confess!" The prince was selzed by his friends, struggling and cursing. A peculiar smile lit up the face of Hairy Auguish. "I repent, he is the assassin!" Guirlel broke from the detailing

hands and, drawing a revolver, rushed for the door, "Out of the way! I will not be taken

allye." Allode met him at the curtains and

grasped him in his powerful arms, Baron Dangloss and others tearing the



Allode met him at the curtains and grasped him in his powerful arms.

weapon from his hand. The numest confusion reigned-women screaming, men shouting-and above all could be heard the howls of the neensed prince.

'Let me go! Unrse you! Curse you! I will not surrender! Let me kill that trafter! Let me at him?" Berrowag had been selzed by willing hands, and the two men glared at each other, one crazy with rage, the other shrluking

Dangloss and Allode half entried, half dragged the prince forward. As he neared Bolaroz and the princess be collapsed and became a trembling, morning suppliant for mercy. Au-

guish's accusation had struck home. "Prince Bolaroz, I trust you will not object if the Princess Yethye substltutes the true assassin for the man As If by magle the room became sud- named in your probable to Granstaga. said Amenish dramatically. as if coming from a dream, turned and knelt before the throne.

"Most adorable Yethye," he said, "I sue for pardon. I how low and lay my epen henri before the truest woman luthe world." He kissed the black lace hem of her gown and arose. "I am your friend and ally. Asphala and Granstark will live no more with hatred In their hearts. From you I have learned a lesson la justice and con-

Prince Gabriel was raving like a madman as the officers burried blin and Berrowing from the room. A shout went up from those assembled. Its echo, reaching the halls, then the gar dens, was finally taken up by the walting masses beyond the gates. The news flew like wildtire. Rejoleling such as had never been known shook Edelwelse until the monks on the mountain

bolsed dowr. In wonder. After the dazed and happy throng about the Cirone had heaped its expressions of love and devotion upon the radiant princess a single figure knelt In subjection just as she was preparing to depart. It was the Duke of Miz

"Your royal lighness, Mizrox Is ready Le said call dy. She did not compre 1 and until her mucle reminded her of the eath Mizrox laid taken the morn ing after the murder.

"The swore on his life that you tilled Lorenz," she sald, turning to Lorry. of was wrong, but I am willing to pay the penalty. My love for Lorenz was greater than my discretion. That is my only excuse, but it is one you J. C. UTTERMACK, Cashier, should not necept," said Mizrox, us soolly as If announcing the time of day Lorry leoled that at him and then at the princess, bewildered and uncertain. "I have no, ill will against you, my above. It was then that Quinnex did not kill the young prince, I can lord duke. Release him from his bond,

your highness," "Gladly, since you refuse to hold him

to his outh," she said. "I nin under an eternal obligation to you, sir, for your leadency, and I shall ever revere the princess whi pardons

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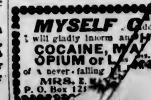
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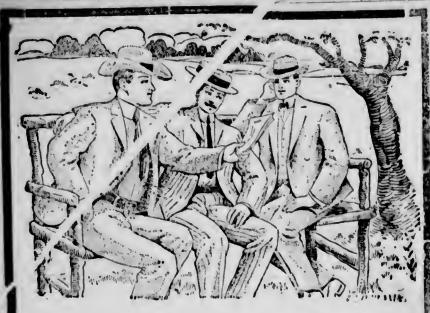
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Ev. Lutheran church, South Fourth street. Spnday school Da. m. German preaching 10:15 a. m. English preaching 7:15 p. m. Members are urged to attend. J. H. Rupprecht, Pastor.

Regult services Sunday at St. Francls de Sales Catholic ehnrch, Slxth and Broadway. Low mass at 8 a. m., high mass at 10:30 a. m. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Father H. W. Jan-

First Baptist church: The pastor, G. W. Perryman, will preach at it o'clock followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. All Imembers requested to be present. At 8 o'clock, Taking the Top Off. or Be Sure Your Sins Will Find You Ont." This promises to be quite an interesting discourse in view of the elty's wicked-

Rev. Wi E. Cave, D. D., will conrian church, corner Seventh and Jefferson streets, tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. There will be no services at night, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. L. Mizpah mission at 2:30 p. m. Mr. organization. W. J. Hills, Supt. Mr. S. B. Hanna will conduct services at Mizpah mis- conference corresponding secretary, sion Sabbath night at 8 o'clock.

Broadway Methodist church: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof J. D. Smith, Supt Preaching by the pastor 10:45 a.m. and 8 p. m. The nature of the services will be affected by their proximity to our great national day and the preacher will speak of the 'Characters and Institutious that have made this country great." Junior Epworth League meets at 3 p. ui. Senior Epworth League will meet at league rooms at 6:45 preparatory to Christian church for evening service.

THEY JES' LAFFED.

School Trustees Say They Will Resign--Nit.

Beard of Education to Held Meeting Tucsday Next.

sou, who were last night called upon Mlss Elizabeth Clalborue. to resign from the board of education invitations were extended for the by the Good Government league on conference for next year to meet at account of their connection with the Jackson, Tenu., Murray and Paducah. Sunday games of the Paducah Basehail association, were inclined to the Rev. Seth Ward of Nashville. treat the matter as a joke when seen by a reporter this morning.

One said that the 100 or more members of the Good Government league may imagine they are better qualified quartet, of the Methodist church, will to rnn the town than the officials who accompany the presiding elder of the have been elected to do it, or than any Paducan district, 'Rev. H. B. Johnof the four or five thousand voters ston, to the fellowing appointments in who do not belong to the leagne, but August: that so far as they are concerned as trustees they will continue to hold 7:45 p. m. office the same as if there was no such

thing as the leagne. A meeting of the board of education will be held Tnesday evening at which 7:45 p. m. a unmber of matters deferred at the last meeting will be taken up and dis- 10 a. m. posed of in some manner. The repairs on the public school huildings and the appointment of a superintendent of buildings in order that the cost of 6, 10 a. m. keeping the bulldlags in repair may be reduced will be settled, but teach. August 6, 7:45 p. m. Oak Level cirers are not to be assigned until the onlt, August 7, 10 a. m. meeting in Angust.

SLOW SO FAR.

THE CRACKER AND TOY PISTOL WELL BEHAVED.

Engene Stovall of South Tenth, an employe of the I. C., had a firecracker Angust 10, 7:45 p. m. he thought had gone out explode in his face last night, painfully injuring 10 a. m. him. Drs. Robertson and Hoyer attended him and he will prohably soon be all right again.

Miss Linnie Beadles, who has been visiting in Hopkinsville, has returned; with a palufully sprained ankle. She was hart by jamping from a haggy when the horse became frightened.

Mr. L. Newhouse, the drammer who was injured in yesterday's runthough very weak and nervous from the shock of the lnjury.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Joseph Compean, aged 32, of the city, to Mclvina Cole of the city, aged 28. It will make the first marriage

DELEGATES BACK

Successful Missionary Meeting at Dyersburg Over.

Reports Showed the Yenr's Work to Have Been Very Successful!

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Memphls conference, which convened in the Methodist church at Dyersburg. Tenu., Tuesday evening, closed Friday. Mrs. A. F. Covington and Miss Jessie Byrd, who were delegates from Padneah, returned home today. Master Ben Griffith, who was a delegate from the invenile missionery society, came home yesterday. Mrs. T. J. Newell, who also attended from here, will ness. All welcome. Spinday school visit in West Tennessee before return-

The annual address of the president. duct services at the First Presbyte. Mrs. Walson, showed that the heart of the speaker was in the work and it was litting that she should urge her co-workers to go forward with the cause they espouse, for she has been M. Rieke, Snpt, Sunday school at leading them almost ever since the

The report of Miss Laura Bradford was a complete resume of the year's work, and it contained a great many interesting facts in connection with the foreign missionary work. In closing she told of twenty women in one of the Georgia conferences who had pledged themselves to support a missionary in the foreign field, and she begged the women of the Memphis conference to be up and doing and see if they too could not band a few together and support a missionary. She spoke with so much force and feeling that she had scarcely ceased when joining the Young People of the Mrs. T. W. Nesl of Dyersburg volunthered to be one of thirty to assumthe charge for a number of years, and others pledged in quick succession. The entire thirty will no doubt pledge themselves shortly.

> The report of the conference treasnrer, Mrs. J. S. Ottlinger, showed the financial condition of the confer ence, and over \$1,000 was raised dur ing the past year. The Memphis district fed in collections, with \$1,412 90, and the Butler Van Guards of First church, Memphis, led in the young people's societles.

Two missionary candidates were Trustees Ben Weille and Sam Jack. present., Miss Cordelia Erwin and

The annual sermon was preached by

PRESIDING ELDER'S

The Memphis conference missionary

Clinton circuit, Frieudship, Ang. 3,

Wingo circuit, Sugar Grove, Angust 4. 10 a. m.

Wingo circuit, Wingo, August 4,

Sedalla circuit, Sedalia, August 5,

Farmington circult, Farmington,

August 5, 7:45 p. m.

Farmington circult, Hebron, August

Oak Level circuit, New Hope,

Briensburg circuit, Briensburg, Angust 7, 7:45 p. m.

Briensburg elrcuit, Gilbertsville,

Angust 8, 10 a. m Paducah, Angust 9.

Woodville circuit, Palestine, August 10, 10 a. m.

Lovelaceville circuit, McKendree,

Paducah cirenit, Massac, Angust 11.

Lovelabeville circuit, Owen's Chapel, August 11, 7:45 p. m.

Milhurn, elrcult, Sharon, August 12,

Milburn circuit, Milburn, August

12, 7:45 p. m. Arlington eircnit, New Providence,

Augnst 13, 10 a. m. Arlington circuit, Arlington, August

13, 7:45 p. m.

C. A. Warterfield, H. C. Johnson, J. J. Thomas and John C. Wilson con-

stitute the quariet.

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THE PHILIPPINE BILL

Senator Lodge Opened the Debate Yesterday in the Senate.

A Position of Preference Hat Buen Give the Bill Until finally Voted On.

ELOQUENT ANGUMENT OF MR. LODGE

Washington, Jan. 22 .- For nearly ander consideration the l'hiltppine tartff hill. The measure was made the unfinished husiness, and probably will hold that position of preference until The debate was opened by Mr. Loige of Massachuselts, chairman of the mittee on Philippines. He skatched in a free hand way the reasone which had actuated the majority in presenting the measure, and nrged strongly its enactment into inw. He appealed to Congress to deel with questions relating to the l'hilippines as they might arise, and to keep clenr of which were likely to be misinterpreted, and to raise false hopes in the minds of the Filipinos. In an impasaloned peroration he besought Congress not to give mortgages on au u

nown feinre.
Mr. Rawlins of Utah delivered a QUIET AT PANAMA vigorous speech in support of the minority substitute, to which thelependence was promised to the Filtpin | There Were Only Five Killed In the so so soon as a stable government sould be established to the Philip-

As a conclusion of the debate for the day, Mr. Bacon of Georgin sharply The foreigners Refused to Obey will take an appear. criticised the seerstary of war fer an alleged violation of the law in issoing an order permitting vessels fiving foreign flag to participata in the con marce between the United States and THE DEATH OF GENERAL ALBAN the Philippines.

In tatroducing a bill for the re clamation of arid lands. Mr. Hane brough of North Dakota sald that it was a measure nuanimously agreed is quiet hers to:lay, Gen. Herrero. apon by Senators and Representa-Capt. Meade of the United States tives of thirteen states and three erniser Philadelphia that he came

A resolution offered by Mr. Mitchell here to prevent the Colombian govof Oregon cailing upon the secretary ernment using the sleamer Lantaro of war for complete information re- against the Liberals. He had acrarding the transport service of the complished this, and, therefore, re-United States was adopted.

THE LEGISLATURE

M'CREARY IS ELECTED STILL accertained. Of the government SOME MORE-OTHER PRO-CEEDINGS.

nouses at noon in joint session elected tionists heard of the plans of the gov-McOreary Senator again. The Pritch ernment. The Lautare's circulating W. Goff, for \$2,000, preperty near ard county claims bill passed the senate and was the first to pass either no steam up when she was altacked by house. Chu Farris bill, returning to the Padilla. Thu Pahilla, which was for \$220, properly on Jefferson street. the vive voce method of voting, was recently painted so as to deceive the | C. S. Acree deeds to J. B. Hall, passed in the senate.

appointment of janitorn for state then began firing at the Lantaro. The Ninth and Munroe streets hnildings in the hands of the sinking position of the latter prevented her

favorshiy, but the capital biti hangs liler gumner, however, was the first groom and the second of the bride. mnn killed. The foreign crew of the Allen's hill to add \$21,000 to the Lantare refused to obey orders.

TELEGRAPHER'S CONTEST

en appointed military commander FAST MEN OF THE SOUTH TO of thu district in succession to Gen. POUND BRASS AT ATLANTA FOR GOLD MEDAL AND governor. It is beliaved that the revolutionary ships were dnmaged CASH PRIZES. tionists is considered impossible Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22,-The tele

graphura of the South will hold a fast

sending tonrament in Alinaia Feb

ruary 23. The contest will be repre-The revolutionisle are reported to be at Los Lianos, eight miles frem Pansentative of the South, and the tourn ament therefore is open only to thou Passengers who arrivad here hy south of the Ohio river. The prizes so far as determined, will be a gold the train leaving Colon this morning report having met a number of revolu dal and \$50 in each to the winner \$25 as second prize, and \$15 to the tionists at Gordonn station. A spy third best man. Other ulasses will be announced later. The contest is open sent by the revolutionary general Porres was cauthred here vesterilay. to all these engaged in telegraphy, and incindes rallroad operators. Papers were found upon him which

deck.

EXPERT COUNTERFEITER.

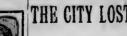
SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN THE STATE DEPARTMENT DE CAUGHT AT GAINES. OLINES TO BE DRAWN INTO VILLE, TEX. THE CONTROVERSY.

Houston, Tex., Jan 22-United States court officials report the arrest at Gainesville of T. II. Reagns, whom lepartment will not be drawn into the several days ago at St. Louis. that uver operated in this state Indigiments on fifteen counts have ing the effort made by thum to prevent faise awearing in an immerality been found against hlm by the feders and jury now in session at Dallas. agan is accused of raising ailver cerwith Spain. Lord Cranborne's atatesized as absolutely correct as far as lt thu circuit court. ominations to large ones, the that some of them passed through the story which he did not touch upon, and it is recognized here as inexpedient to Dallas tomorrow by Chief Forsythe this division of the secret service.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

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The Women's Christian Temperance upon to davelop all the facts aren now, at a minosities apring up without this division of the secret service.



The Human Lottery

BRADFIELD'S

Female Regulator

Recent Battle, It Seems.

Ordera When the Pinch

l'annun. Colombia. Jan. 22. -Ail

rounded in Monday's engagement.

The exchange of prisonera was re-

owing to the number of government

AMERICA'S GOOD FRIEND

The unrober killed cannot be precisely

The Verdict Brough In This Morning Police Court Docket Quite

The jury in the case of R. M. Alien demages this morning about 10:30 sued for \$3500 for the location of the city's pest house adjecent to his fern

nbent five miles from the city on the

Hinkleviils road, ond at a former trist

was awarded \$2500 damages. The city took an appeal and the appellate court reversed the lower courl and sent the case back for anoth day afternoon after a week consumed in hearing the evidence. There was duced, and foor speedies were and before the case was given to the jory

about noon yesterday.
Mr. Allen is one of the best known nen in the ounty. When the pest house was first built about three or hespital wagon was tired on by som

natained with leave 10 amend.

In the case of Bertha Leisner against Earl C. Leisner, a claim of

At press time the case of W. Ii \$20,000 damages, was on trial. Tho case will not be finished this after

COUNTY COURT.

C. 11. Wilson and wife of Smithland have given power of ultorney to C. 11. Wilson In do business in the city in

Georgia L. Fields of Fulton county gives power of attorney to W. F. Pax forces, five men were killed and four ton to de hasiness in he city in he

A. W. Grief and others deal to sponsible for the disaster to the gov. Moriz J. Freidman, for \$270, ernment. From the former revolu- properly near Third and Coart streets. (). M. Wilson soil others deed to (). pump was out of order, and she had Fifth and Norton streets.

government officers as to her identity, for \$800, properly in the west end. advanced unrecognized to a spot about Allie B. Cowgili deeds to Laurn S Coleman's bill to place the 300 meters from the Laularo. She Fowier, for \$2,250, properly near

Dick Keeling, colored, aged 25, of amission was passed by a from using her two big guns mounted the city, and Ella Mercer, of the city forward, but she returned the Padil- age 21, were licensed to wed today Several house hills ware warned la's fire with her small after gams. It will make the first marriage of the

The liquor license of J. T. Fnrmer General Alban, who dispinyed great man and Bonner.

conrage, was shot on the stenner's calod in Mechaniceburg. Thu transfer company is today mov ing the big safe, owned by Mr. Wynn falher, to his livery stable. The safe has been in the county judges office. " Fred Beyers and others deed to Ul. Dry Docks. rich Beyers, for \$1.200, property in

> Chas. Johnson, a colored barber of Columbus, Ky., and Bessie E. Cald. well of the city were lleensed to wed murriage of the bride and the secon

> > POLICE COURT

In the case of John Anron and Pinckney Childers, breach of the pence, for fighling, the warrant was dismissed as to Childers and the former was fined \$3 and the costs. The warrant against Dee Davis, col-

red, for coal alcaling, was dismissed. Fil C Price, colered, was arrsigned on two separste warrants, one for presenting a pistol and the other carrying concealed and deadly

Jack Boyd, colored, was held over Washington, Jan. 22.-The state criminal assanit. He was arrested

Arch Reed, alias Wilson, and Berti ween the European powers respect. Dains, colored, were hald over for for the same charge in the sama ment in Parliament yesterday is recog- but was recognized to appear before

THE CITY LOST AGAIN MORE BANK ROBBERS

The Jury Awards R. M. Allen \$1500 A Deputy Sheriff Has a Fight, Several Damages Against City of Paducah Shots Being Exchanged.

Hartford, Ky., J.in. 22.-Rabbers ont in time to fight four of the rob est night blew the vaolt snd safe at lears, lens hets being exchanged. the Benk of liartford, and secured blookhounds ere now ou their trail. NEWS FROM THE OTHER COURTS \$2000 cash, but in their haste and ex-

elte, seni overlooksd four thoosaud. this morning, and the robbers stoosed ered. They would not talk. against the city of Po-lucah for \$3500 A deputy sheriff was notified, and got tions.

The fant robbers were captured for mtles from town. They only seems

o'clock brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1500 camages. He THE ELKS JUBILEE SCHOOL TERM ENDS

Gradually the Plans Are Becoming | The New Public School Session Begins on Feb. 1st. Defined For the Week.

A Governor's Day it Favorably Talked Of Craduating Cais Will Round Up lie Wich - Itas Been Handicapped This -Also a Ss'der's flo-

solde whose homes were near even relative to the camival contract, new studies and discard old energiate went so far as to fence up the road. That is the date, it will be remem. The changes in the studies of the m The city will numediately make a mo- bereil, that the centract is to be let. der classes will not be made for sem

o the defendant's answer, which was member of Padocah ledge, will be make the av rage. chairman of the committee to invite \$20.97, was filed for the Capital Paper Lightfoot, Mayor Yeiser and Former been in the rooms at the opening of revolutionary leader, informed Rohrer against the l. C. railroad, fer and there will doubtless be n large senid not do the lest of work crowd on that day.

the advisability of navlog n soldiers' in the work. This is the regular lime rennion here, and perhaps an enorm- thu streich. ons crowd would attend on that day.

tng hashels of letters every day for county schools are closed, a few re-concessions, privileges and such main in session, and will not be closed things, which shows that Indocah is for some lime. The terms of the var nusurpassed as n carnival city, and tens county schools differ in length that averybody knows the Elhame to have mother one, and wand loget in the game. Secretory Henry Nun 1s The Kentucky Western college at giving the correspondence his entire Lone Oak is thriving, and bus but altention, and expects the volume 10 started. The residents of that place greatly increase during the next few think it will be a great thing in the

CENTRAL UNION

Consider Caulkers Grievance.

Eight of Them Went on a Strike The Prices Were About as Usual-Sales

is called this evening for the purpose, is a little better on prices and on the Thily, formerly the property of his it is understood, of hearing a griev- grade compared with that of the past ance from eight ship caolkers who severnl weeks have been at work on the l'aducai. The following is n report of the saies

> their honrs of work were cut down with light rejections. from ten to eight because of government work on hand, on which only and as it was no fault of theirs, and they want to work full line, they 1be lebacco and in the prices. olaim they should be paid for the fell J. W. Farmer and Co. report offer ten hours, or allowed to work that lings it with 2 rejections. long and earn it.

Superintendent Young Taylor, how. ever, atates that the work he has was contracted for on a hasis of thirty five cenis an bour, and he paid thu men offered. The market is reported a litthirty cents an hour. If he pays them \$3 a day for eight hours, bu will be paying tham 37 1-2 cents an heur, instead of 30, and will by losing 2 1-3 cents on every hour they work, which ho alleges he cannot stand. Its claims weapons. The cases were both contin- hu is no mere to hlams for the restriction to eight hours a day when the formorly worked ton, than they, and to the circuit court on the charge of will not pay for acmething he isn't getting. Superintendent Taylor says hat if the men do not desire to retmn o work at the present rate, \$2.40 for CAPTAIN ED FARLEY WILL BE eight honrs, he will get new men.

WILL BE FEAPPOINTED.

SURVEYOR OF CUSTOMS PUR-YEAR TO KEEP IIIS PO-

soday that Surveyor of Customs J. R.

The bank wes braken into obout 2 \$147, it seems, ne this wes ail recov me of the residents in liver escape. names they gave were prebably fieth-

CORRESPONDENCE INCREASING DAILY THE COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE CLOSING

Elks Jobilce Carnival this merning of next week will be consumed in exfour years ago, the city levi a great received a telegram from Mr. Gaskill andning the schior class at the local deal of trouble, and several times the of the Canton Carnival Co., staticg public High School. With the curl of that he would be here on the 27th inst. the month closes the present term, and one in the vicinity, and some of the to further confer with the members on l'elemany let the class will lake up will take an appear.

The commuttee has decided to have little time. The rating at the achools will take an appear.

a "Governor's Day," when Governor by slone by general average of the in the case of the National Wait Beekham and stoff will be here from month's work, but the examinations Paper company against C. C. Lee, Frankfort. Mr. Harry G. Tnudy, at the end of the terms and the tests the plaintiff filed a general demurrer assistant secretary of state, and a given during the month, all go in to

him here. The other members of the held back somewhat this year by the will be County Judgo delay of the dooks that should have Mayor Lang. Elaborate preparations school, but which did not arrive onwill be made for his cuterisinment, til over one month later. The pupila so handicapped, but the studies have The committee is also considering been pushed and the class is fully up rennion day, on which all the old sol- of the change ln studies, and with the diers could come to the city and have passing of the next week the present a good lima and see the sights. It has term will be a thing of the past, and been a good numy years since a soldlers' the gro-insting class can start down

The executive committee in receiv. Ragsdale says that while many of the

near future, and are pushing it hard,

TOBACCO SALES

Better This Week.

hald lodny at the warheouses: Gilbert and Co. offered 16 hogsheads

Lugs brought from \$3.75 to \$6.75 practical change in the comittion of

Lings sold from \$3.80 to \$4.50.

Common leef sold frem \$5.50 to 'shere was no belter grade of leaf

tle lotter on lenf bot about the same Thu Western District Warehoos

company report offerings 5 with I re-There were no logs offered but ice brought frem \$1.75 to \$6,65. The market to reported a little belter on

GOES TO MARDI GRAS

A GUEST ON THE ISLAND QUEEN.

Caplain Ed Farley of Mechanicshar ill leave on the Island Quoen when she goes south this week for Nev sidnmer he will be thu guest of Cap- six years for embezziement. ent several weeks in the Creecent. 'The Sun has removed to the old No funeral pricegements have been

RUTCH-BOU

The man with the crutch never fails to arouse the deepest sympathy and awaken the tenderest emotions of his more fortunate fellow being. The haggard countenance, swollen joints and twisted and deformed limbs tell a pathetic story of suffering such as Rheumatism alone can inflict. Only those who are painfully and slowly hobbling through life can fully realize what it means to be crutch-bound. They feel most keenly their helpless and dependent condition when it dawns upon

them that they are no longer workers but unwilling drones in the busy world.

Rheumatism should not be neglected because the pains at first are wandering and slight. These are only the rumblings of an approaching storm of pains and aches that may transfer you from a life of activity to the ranks of the crutchbound cripples. Rheumatism is due to acrid gritty particles being deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves by an impure and too-acid blood, and the strongest constitutions or muscles of iron and nerves of steel can long withstand these corroding poisons. They penetrate

to every fibre of the body, and no liniment, lotion or other external application can recel and dislodge them.

Finally the natural oils are consumed when there Helpless From Rhoumatiem Helpless From Rhoumatiem.
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for aighteen months, and during my side
neactried the bill of many seed physicians,
all of whom presented in the little of the present of the property
and of whom presented in the property
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side of the giving me uny relief. I finally
does white helping about a crutchee,
After taking twe bottles I found on mach
relief I was able to reliangain the use of
one crutch, and a faithful centinuase
of the medicine relieved me of the other
orutch and chortly afterward analyses me is a creaking, grinding noise with every movement of the limbs, the joints become locked and immovable, the muscles wither or contract, the nervous system gives way

and the patient becomes a physical wreck and crutch-bound cripple. Rubbing with liniments may produce counter-irritation and afford temporary ease, but they cannot reach and destroy these corrosive particles, which are daily forming in the blood. The correct treatment—the true cure for Rheu-matism—is a remedy that will dissolve and wash out

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A REAR-END CRASH

The Cannon-Ball Struck a Freight Train Near Kuitawa Today.

Ingineer Devinney Slightly Hurl By Jump-Ing to Save Himself-No One Else Huri.

CABOOSE AND CAR WERE BUFNED

Illinois Ceniral at Kuttawa this morning shortly after 2 o'clock, but only onu man was injured and he not seri-

rives in Paduoah at 1:20 a. m. struck the renr and of freight train No. 174, third section, both cast bound, and one caboose and a fraight car were hurned and the paesenger engine No. 204, damaged badly. The pilot of the en-A Meeting Will Be Held Tonight to The Local Market Was a Little gine was knocked off, thu front end atove in and the headlight craabed. Engineer MrCnrly was sent out this morning on the wrecker to bring tha disabled engine back to the localshops.

The freight train was composed of 50 curs and was going into a siding passenger strock it. The faoit of the wreck has not yet been sottled.

The freight train was in charge of Conductor Burkam and Engineer Skees and the passenger in charge of Conductor Wheeler and Englneer Devinney, the latter being injured about the face in jumping from his engine when he saw the train ahead. It was reported that Mr. Owen Tally, a flagand common leaf sold from \$1.25 to man, of Paduenh, was injured but the eight hours' work a day is permitted. \$6.75. Good medium leef was the report was nufenuded. Engioeer Dethis infernoon. It will be the first This cot them down sixty cents n dny, best offered. The firms reject no vinney lives in Louisville hot is now in the local hosidtal.

> This is the first collision to on the Central City district for time. The wrecker was sent oul ul i: 45 this morning, following the early from Loniaville 10 Memphis, was the only train into Parincah delayod by the aochlent.

It is understood that the freight train was en the other's time, an for some resa n failed to get off thu main

Flagman Tully went back to flag the cannon ball, but didn't get for as a member of thu board of health

iollars in the hurning of the caboose. NO BAIL FOR M'KNIGHT.

Louisville, Jan. 22,-Jndge Walter

Evana this morning refosed to grant tend Mardi Gras. On the handsome built to ex Banker McKnight, given on's Milk diel last night from grip,

News stand, 115 South Third street. | mmle.



BIG

Manufacturer's Sale ₩ NECKWEAR

We bought all the manufacturer had at just HALF price. We are going to let our friends "GET IN" on this "Good Thing." They're now on sale! All fourin-hands. All the latest patterns. All straight 50-cent ties.

All, as long as they last, you can take pick for 25 cents. Come early.



HAS NOT QUALIFIED.

DR. JOHN BONDS DOES NOT WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF HEALTH BOARD.

Dr. John Bonda did not qualify enough. The engineer of thu passen when he was elected in December, and teen days, but will not be ger jumped about where the flagmen as a result some one will have to be finish by tomorrow, when was standing. About eight oars were elected in his place. He ulaims he tional five days given by C telescoped, and the fireman, strange did not solicit thu idace, and does not Lightfoot will expira to say, remained on the engine sud want it. The board of health seems ing for the latter to do but I to be a dead duck. It has not reet in tending the time until Flagman Tully loat a gun and a months, and it is claimed that there through, and thuy he Plagman Tully lost a gun and a mounts, and the never met for reorganization this year, as required by law.

> DEATH NEAR MAXON'S. Mr. C. M. McFadden of near Max-

wife and two ohlldren.

Fair weathur tonight and Ti -Born to the wife of Barksualn, of the South 1

THE WEATHER.

WILL NOT FINISH.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1902.

Talk happiness. The world is sad

-Ella Whee'er Wlicox.

It seems that the Schley resolution Frankfort is merely another Demotle scheme, A Frankfert dispatch sturday says significantly: rata hope to piace the Republisine of the general ussembly on record as opposed to the Schley resolution g The aumiral and con e court of inquiry, and the has been devoted to thet It has cost the state more thun ng Admiral Schiey to visit This was the only matter discussed in the senate this morning. The no other hasiness was when they found that they d not get a quorum to vote on the d to vote, and the quorum was d to be to make the state pay an extra day for the purpose of atrd, in which he failed signally,

Republicans in the general controversy, have stood for the on, but have fought the demoistory and 'hnncombe' language which it was worded. The posiof the Republican members ghout has been far more digni and much more in keeping with rue legislativa apirlt."

legislature has been in sessi ta. Why dosen't it do some The daily reports are punc It meets late and onlis car ally adjours Friday or ear

a cau go home for Snn ect of their being there wa ve the privilege of going home her they go home Sanday or not are elected to legislate for the If they think their o from home would be such a s did they take the joh for? There me on stapld resolutions and nutant hills, and when the seesion eral reports on the work about the olty, and also of the Tennessee sireet there is usually much of the portent legislation left nufin- fill, that has been damaged by th The legislature always has heavy rains. City Attorney Worten, nition of two years' business who owns much property in that vicet in a few weeks. it could civity, requested that some action be It ali if it tried and give the taken in the matter of making the better, more deliberate service repairs, as the rains flied the hollows me time. It looks as if it perdrifts along hoping that so work will be left andone at the of the session so that there will to be an extra session, which they olong forever. Kentneky an experience with one extra Wa don't want another.

a reports from Washington still ate that Padecah hes a chance rumored around the olty and count for several days that the May Pante are the army post. Before she company had absorbed the property the any definite steps, however, of the Mayfield Woolen Mills at this company had absorbed the property must be made ready to turn government at a t's notice. In order to do this,
work m one, and no liscountered, but nothing parties on the enhject, and Mr. J. D. Simpson of the Woolen Mrlis came here several days ago to discuss the nothing won. Wa must company met Saturday for the pur pose of deciding whether or not the sores, with a profile, as soon possibly be done. Options ared on all the land, and would buy the property. After qui will be fully prepared to go Tthe better. In fact, it cannot too soon, and if there is dealk of some of our local capitalis we are apt to get fift. Others organialng a company to buy it. thuslastic over the prospects the hig post as we are, and Some of them be ago, and have a good start. mech improved, his many friends will great thing at stake, some-sot, that would mean a sudbe pleased to learn. He has been Improving for the past three days, and of the city to almost present size. It would since his first serious lliness.

Mr. Mike ffoullhan, the I. C. brake to the The San from a street men is iii at hla home on Harrison

NEW HOO HOOS

Names of Those Who Were Initiated passed. Its purposes, as stated in Washington disjutch, are to establish

New Officars Licted Until the Next Eentatenalitit

the United States and South Ameri-can republics and to give the United States a respectable representation day night, and the fellowing eight on the North Alfablio. The claim is made that all these results will be accorded to the order. R. f. Arneli effects of the order. R. f. Arneli effects of the order. Complished within ten years. The orets of the order: R. f. Arneld of report also asserts that the hill will ton, of E. Southelmer and Co.; W. F. o extend ship-building as to transfer in time from abroad to the United ty have been transferred, and also that it will give to the United States a measore of maritive independence and agricultural independence.

The Mod North M

The work was conducted by Mr. J. Hunters are very much annud if. Beird of Nashville, the editor of ever the blif in the fegialature to pro- the Southern Lumberwan, a journel tect rabbits. A real sportsmen never devoted to the lumberman's trade. shoots a rebit. It is taucath his no. The following is a list of the officers cises him from the craft. Only those Snark of the universe, O. if. Sharrill; senior Hoo Hoo, Ed Woolfolk; junior Hoo Ifoo, James M. Ciements; assistant inulor floo iloo, Earl Paimer: cojnm, George Phllips; soriveneter, John T. Denovan; jahberwock, A. J. Denker: assistant jahberwock. J. F. reanoper, W. A. Davis, and gardon,

> ce the members adjourned to the Palmer, and one of the higgest ban-

The following is a list of the local Hank, A. J. Decker, J. T. Douovan Mike W. Johnson, C. M. King, George rill, W. A. Davis, J. H. Baird, Nash ville: James M. Clements, Luke Rus sell, G. J. Moore, J. F. Radol, R. S. Robertson, Henry A. Petter, J. W. Bradsford, John W. Littie, H. V. Sher-M. B. Nash, 'Jr., J. E. Robertson in oct of the rain, come to tha depot with nice, modest appearing little

· AT LOVELACEVILLE

CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT FROM SMALL POX THERE

There is much small pox in the vi too, i have heard it natil I think it is worse than a real live oath, cinity of Lovelaceville. The disease made its first appearance about one or very few people, would ever think of being anything else than good to themselves.' Sometimes I class, who then wrote out the preson it so often dering a day's ran scriptions. The cont mature of the bat I can't sieep because it rive discase that assessovered a day or two that I can't sleep because it riege through my head all night long. ago, but a further spread Soma day I fear I shall commit homi. prevented. There are now five cases near that place. There is little excite olde on some inoffansive yokel who nses it around me."

REGULAR MEETING TO BE fiELD pleased to learn that there is at least The conneil will meet in regular The lockup keeper question will me np, and the mayor has signified Catarre Cure is taken internally, acthis intention of making the appoint-ment tonight. The major will do little talking in regard to the matter. The refurred matter of the relations of the dis-Garbage Dump Keeper Joe Waggner by harlding up the constitution and from \$30 and \$30 per month to \$35 the year around will be reported and The proprietors have so much faith in the pro Its ourative powers, that they offer The telephone franchise question one hundred dollars for any case that will come up for discussion, and also it fails to curs. Send for list of testi-

During the South African war Rndyard Kipling discovered, at Cape Town, a hospital without bandage and in desperate need of them. This, too, was in a olty where bandages

He told an acquaintance that was going to meet that want, and the rentleman at once offered to pay for ail the bandages that Mr. Kipling

ronid hny and take to the hospital. A cart was quickly loaded, and then the anthor was informed that under rmy rules the hospital anthoritie could not receive ampplies from a pri

"Wall " said he. "I will dump the packages on the pavement before the loor, and tell them to come out and olear np the litter. Perhaps they the "Standard of Manhood in Kenoan get shem into the hnilding in that way without tearing any red

He drove off with the bandages and the supplies were smuggled into the hospital.

CARNEGIE RENEWS OFFER. Louisville, Jan. 20.-Mayor Grains egie's private scoretary in which Mr. Carnegle offere to giva [Loniaville \$250,000 for a public library, providing the city will contribute \$25,000 annually for its support and offer a suitable site. The letter was in answer to a communication addressed to Mr. Carnegle by Mayor Grainger, taken steps to secure anthority to tax the city for the support of a library.

WILL BORE FOR OIL!

A Company of Eight Organized in Paducah to Operate in Wyoming.

They Have Purchased 1600 Acres of Gorcenniani Land lo Develop.

stock of \$2.500,000 is to be organized Parker of fliram Blow and Co. ; J. K. In Padneah within the next few days in time from abroad to the United Ferguson of Ferguson, Palmer and Tho object of the company is to doStates the center of thet industry as Co. 1 E. L. Biedsoc, St. Lonis, of lifutthe content of other in lustrice recent.

The object of the company is to dovelop oil and mining lands in the Dig THE HOUSE BURNED, BUT Monday, January 20.

The meney Collonel Hen Weller Horn Basin, Wyoming. The meney has been raised for purchasing 1,600 acres of government land, at \$1250

> The confiemen intercaled in the er, Clerk Dick Newhiii of the Hop- street. kina, Captain J. S. Tyner of the Bnt-Fowier and Stoke T. Payne. There are three companies in that

fife, being Himminating oil, worth he never even knew there had been a gown will we think tempt you about ten times more than fuel oil. fire, It is probable that Mr. Payne will

be sent to Wyoming shortly to look after the local investors' interests, WITH L and file articles of incorporation. In case oil is found, which is probable, ail the gentlemen will become wealthy, and if not, they will be ent nothing, as the land itself is worth what they pald for it.

It is expected that there will be a big rush into the field this spring, and this wilt camee the price of the land to go up. The new company will clustvely in my femily. Take no sub be lucorporated nucler the laws of

FORMER CONDUCTOR.

Al Crockett Has a Foot Cut Off at Louisville.

His Fool Was Caughl in a freg and an stegs. The order applies to both Engine Ran Over II.

The many friends here of Al Crockthe filinola Central, will be mained to learn that he had his foot out off in a frog by a switch engine at Lonis ville Saturday. ife is in a critical threatened with blood

Mr. Crockett had had no position for the past two years, and was almost a wreck. It is believed by many of his friends that he fully intended to commit aulelde, but flickered at the last moment, as the engine bore slown

Ife telephoned to headquarters of the tirder of Rallway Conductors short timo before the accident, and asked how his tnaurance stood, und was toki ne had \$3,000 paid up. fie should he recover.

It is said he attempted to get his shoe noticed when he saw he could not ci the sheriff to take charge of the get it from the frog, but was not quick enough, and had to lean over him the keys. fle afterwards, it is and allow the engine to cot off his foot. fie is known from Louisville to

REPAIR INCLINE

Diver Charles Hill of Calro arrived n the city last night and will begin work on the L O. incine on this side of the Ohio.

ma few weeks ago, it has been ont of repair, and will have to be straightened out. The wrecking crew, in replacing the oradic on the tracks threw t ent of ilne, and the silver will have to go down and superintend the work of lining it np again.

The defect will have no bearing the running of the trains or the land ing of the transfer steamer.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING. Mr. George T. fiouser of Chicago who is in the city in the interest of the state Y. M. O. A. convention, spoke to the men at the First Presby terian church vesterday afternoon et tneky." The address was well at tended, and was highly appreciated Mr. Houser spoke at the church at tha

There was a small boy's meeting at tion yesterday afterno 2 o'olock. Secretary Recott spoke to and attendance at the meeting

HAVE RETURNED WITH IDEAS Mesers. H. H. Loving and C. E. have returned to the city after an in spection of the offices and the methods of operation of several hig trust com panles in Lonisville and other citle The many different methods of operat ing the companies and the different closely investigated and nothing hat the best will be suggested by the gen-The Sun has removed to the old ration will be drawn up immediate Raws stand, 115 South Third etreet. for record.

THIRTY PROFESSIONS.

REV. CRANE OLOSES HIS MEET-ING AT THE BAPTIST

Rev. Arthur Craue, the revivalist Charleston, S. C., who has been n the city for the past two weeks holding a revival service at the First Ruptist church, closed tha meetings last night and will immediately leave for Tejeke, Knn., and Kaness City,

A SOUND SLEEPER.

Colonel Ren Weille of the board deal, and who will each own an eighth interest in the 1,600 neres, are:

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torff, Captain J. J. Goodwin, Mt. S.

A. Fowier, Mr. Hunter Hough, Jus.
Robertson, second clerk on the Dick little friends, and an other basic we have ever held. Robertson, second clerk on the Dick little friendly fight, and went back to sleep When he nwoke the fellowing sleep When he mweke the following important items of our underwear morning he was very much surprised. The newness of style, the dainty section of Wyoming now, preparing to to see that the hotel, just across the mings and the face materials, with the operate, and the grade of oil is very street, had burned to the ground and low prices marked plainly on each

atitutes.

THE NOBLE RED MAN ped hair, faces destitute of palut and the abaudonment of the blanket" are the styles prescribed for Indians by the commissioner of ledian saffirs. In an order jost issued the Indian is also ordered to quit having wer dances, ghost dances and feasts of snakes and

"Beffalo Bili," who is here, sald: "Every iedian should be provided with sutent feather shoes, a porcelain fined bathtnb and a boiled shirt. Oh.

Many children are poisoned an uade nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers glvlug then congh syrups containing eplates Feley's Hency and Tar is a safa au certuin remedy for coughs, eronp and iung tropbies, and is the only promin ent coogh medicine that contains no epiates or other poisous,

J. C. GILBERT.

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whole system replenished before relief can come.

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A \$1 00 gown marked at 75c. \$1 25 to \$1 50 gown marked at \$1.00

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The demand lor white skirts will is much greater than last season and you know what that means. We can show you about every wanted style in skirts. We have an especially strong line of skirts at 57c, 73c and 98c.

CORSET COVERS.

Shirt waists will be worn again, hence another demand for dainty corset covers. 10c. 15c and 25c.

Ladies', misses' and children's draw era. Every item lu this line is made good cotton, and the sizes run luli and no as high al you want.

In connection with this underwest sale an extraordinary offering of s new and magnificent line of embroiderles will be made. We capect to make this a record-breaking January sale. Even our competitors will acknowledge our stock of embroideries have always been iarger, the patterns daintier, and the prices lower than any house in this eity. They will be seen on center

counters and plainly marked.

Black mercerized satin petticonts lined with outing flancel, a three-inch

worth \$1.50, sale price 98c. A large lot of left-over waista in silk, satin, flannels and outings gathered to gether and re-priced. We have just one thought, and that is, "these wasets must go." Note the prices, 50c, 75 \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.51, \$3.25.

All our remaining men's and boys vercoats must be sold, and to make

\$3.50 evercoats \$1.50. \$6 50 overcoats \$1 60.

\$7.50 evercoats \$4 on.

The new Pryor shirt and collars, osc. Men's all-wool over shirts worth \$1.00 to \$1.25, priced for yolck selling at 750.

SHOES 75.

Many remarkabla valoca in meo's au children's shoes. No house in Paducah has ever offered nich values-has ever approached us in

prices. We must close out all odds and ends in the next 30 days. Men's dress shoes, worth \$3 50, lor \$2.89. Men's d:ess shees, worth \$2.75 and

\$3.00, for \$2.15.

\$1.50. Men's work sinces, worth \$1.50 and

Wemen's HAND TURN shoes, worth

\$2.00, sizes broken, lor \$1.50. Women's "BRICK Clit'RCII" bulton hoes, worth \$1.75, lor \$1.15.

intten shoes, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, for Good school shoes, sizes broken, for

1. 50 shoes lor men. HARBOUR'S,

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A NEW TRIAL.

THIS WILL BE ASKED IN THE YOUNG CASE AT ME. TROPOLIS.

Major Thomas E. Moss left this orning for Metropolis on business. Major Moss will today, or as soon a motion for a new trial in 'the case of Mrs. Ora Lay against Dr. J. B. the jury decided Friday night in favor of the defendant. If the motion is verruled, as appeal will be taken.

Vitality of Trybeid Gorma.

Typhoid germs ratain their vitality for many weeks; in gardan earth, twenty-one days; in fliet sand, eighty-two days; in dust of the street, thirty days; on linan, sixty to seventy days; on wood, thirty-two days; in ica, a page or wood.

Remnant Sale

After Invoicing and cleaning up our entire stock we find ab ut a CAR LOAD OF REMNANTS, and have bindled all these up and marked each piece in plain figures al greatly sacrificed prican. We have never before had or seen such an accumulation of remnants, and we must close them out this week if possible Below are a few:

REMNANTS of FLANNELETTS REMNANTS of PERCALE REMNANTS of CALICO REMNANTS of SHEETING REMNANTS of EMBROIDERY REMNANTS of WAIST FLANNEI REMNANTS of Wool NOVELTIES

and in fact remnants of everything. You will have

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be good," or ,"Wall, be good to yourself," is invariably his parting

roong lady will resent it, or look like she thinks he is a fool or some

hing worse. Everybody else uses it

and I wish it were stopped. No one

THE COUNCIL

THIS EVENING

his intention of making the appoint

The referred matter of the raise in

The street committee will have sex

DEAL IS OFF

THE MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS

WILL NOT BE ABSORBED.

Meyfield, Ky., Jan. 20.-It h

There has been talk between

atter with the May people.

While this is the case, there is son

Mr. Gna Grace's condition today !

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cossibly acted on.

Saturday Night.

The local Ifoo ffoo lodge of Black

The readers of this paper will be one dreaded disease that science has been shie to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Core is the only positive oure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Ifall's Ifall's case and giving the patient strength

the matter of condiming several halldings that have been reported unsafe by the fire committee and the chief of the chief of the fire committee and the chief of the chief of

Hall's Family Pills are the best. BANDAGES AND RED TAPE.

were for sale in many shope.

offer some time ago, but It was not ac-

CHURCH

itev. Crane had about thirty pro TO CAPITALIZE AT \$2,500,000 fussions who were admitted to the church yesterday. fle has done excel ient werk, and the people will receive his neparture with regret.

NEVER KNEW IT.

education returned Saturday evening yearly special sales are most satisfactory from a two weeks' trip through Mis- to our buying public. We would em-

WITH LA GRIPPE. We have received the fellowing letter from Mr. Rey Kemp, of Angoia, ind. "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and i tried many remedies and spent conshierable for treatment with physicians, but i received no re Tar. Two small bottles of this madicine cared me and i now use it, ex

ett, for years a passenger conductor on how the poor fudian is degenerating! CHILDREN POISONED

coenty, was in the city Saturday night to consult an attorney relativ to the method that should be employ cd in gaining possession of a stock of goods belonging to Frenk Gregory o Marsbell, who iled a petition in bank runter Friday. Local creditors want

On account of the above occasion Lonia raiiway is now seiling excursion tickets to Obarleston at very joy rates. Apply to N., C. and St. L. ticket agents for feil information.

people are lacking in nervous strength. The to sleep at night. Wornout nerves must be built up, and the vitality of the

Dr. Miles'

Train Orders Are to Be Communicated and All Official Reports Sent.

MANY ADVANTAGES ARE CLAIMED

Today's Ohicago Recerd-Herald "The Illinois Central ratiroad will, within the conrse of a short while, have all the principal stations along its lines completely equipped orders and messages of the company.

great adrantages over the old tele- his age. graph system. They assert that by means of the telephonn system the aprica will be practically rerolation and was the center of an interested ised. They say that with slight imlephone will furnish greater safety the distinction it gires him. for train orders, that the cost of train operation will be decreased and the

'The change on the Illinois Central equip the satire road, including its make. main branch and the Yazoo and Mississippi Vallay road. Chicago will most simultaneously, however, work claim with any proof. This is where prince's honor. The details of the will be commenced at New Orleans Morris is different. He has letters and St. Louis. From these three centers a two-wire line will be exsended to the principal points, until every station in the entire system is

official thus far

OF POST A:

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO PA-DUCAH MEMBERS OF THE T. P. A.

(Lonisville Commercial)

The immaculate Charlie Spillman, of Post A., Padnesh, is now working to Metropolis Saturday afternoon on army officers will be detailed as in the lower portion of grand old the Cowling and were married shortly necessary. The day following Prince Kentucky, in the interest of Ricke after their arrival. The groom is a Henry's arrival at New York will be and Son. Now, when you meet Charlie man of 50 years and on this account sounday. It will probably not be you are with one of the finest. He the mother of the bride objected to deemed well for the prince and his was narer known to have a particle the match. When the mother learned party to travel on Sunday, hence he of dast on his garments, which are of the intended wedding she went to can not start for Washington on that made by the finest tailor's art, and fit Captain fissley of the local night day to pay his visit to President says, that among the most noted him as if they were rnn on hot. force, and had him telephone to Me-Charlis has a outo way of adjusting tropolis to have the marriage stepped. menies requires the first cull to be his eye glasses which is very eatchy. The telephone message came too late. He has the most exquisite manners, and is a perfect Chesterfield, and his an hour. conversational powers harn no limit. When you see him have him relate his Moxican trip, and you will be doubly

Daff Grouse, of Post A., Cadneals A. organisation, and his work is felt. from the fact that he works in the inserest of averything that is beneficial to the organization at large. Now, it te not every momber who can work on the line of new members, but their work in other directions is as bene ficial, and perhaps more so than those the one who works for the advancement of its membership from a social standpoint is deing a grand good ser-

he is full of it, and dalights in the fact that his store ts the best arranged wholesals drug house in the country and he never tires of telling about it auty. "L. S." nis a great hustler, and works hard not only for his house hut for the T. P. A

NEEDED THE LIGHT

In a little town not far from one of the largest of American cities is a fire department in which the citizens take great pride. It is composed wbolly of volunteer and at the first alurm the force assembles so harriedly that the equipment is not always complete.

Not long ago a fire broke ent at midnight. When the department arrived only one lantern could be The snieke was pouring out of the huilding, but no flame uppeur d and the night was very dark.

Finally a torget of flame shet out one corner of the huilding, and obsered as the man at nossle directed a stream of water loward It. At this crisis the exolted realising the emergency,

aptain, shouted:
"Be careful what you're doing the water off that blaze Don't you see that's the only light we've got to put out the fire by?"

FIRE LOSS IN NASHVILLE LAST YEAR sahville, Tenn., Jan 20-Accord ing to the annual report of Fire Chief Rosette, the fire loss in Nashvillo last year was \$180,423.04, npon which ras insurance aggregating more

strictly a question of community the report treatment in time. Nothing so well adapted to ward off fatal troubles as Foley's Houey and

115 YEARS OLD.

Massac County Negro Who Can High Honors to Bo Shown Prince Prove His Old Age.

In August He Will Be 116 Years Old

Orer in Massac county, Ill., there resides one of the most remarkable negroes in the United States. Next August he will be lib years old, and can prove it. His name is Henry Morris, and his home is in what is known as "Black Bottoms."

The Metropolis, Herald says of him: "The remarkable thing about this old man to that he is one hundred and with telephone wires for the use of afteen years of age, and if he lives officials and employes in transmitting till next Angurt he will have passed his one hundrd and sixteenth birthday "Those who have experimented milestone, A still more remarkable with the system claim for it many thing is that he has positive proof of

"He was on Upper Market street Thursday afternoon for several hours, orewd of spectators continually. He provements, which are inevitable, the likes to talk of nis age, and is proud of rou nucler the command of Rear Ad-

"Morris is a medium sized man, gray headed, and of course old lookults obtained made rastly better, ing, but no one would suspect that ha and that no less important is the cou- is over seventy-fire. He is apry as a stant personal contact between efficials man of thirty, almost, and when asked and amployes, which, the promoters if he could get around lively, he resay, is certain to result in a higher plied by fantering some of the younger colored men sitting near for a foot probably will also formally welcome race. Not more than three years age the prince, as the president. When the will be gradual. The installation of he walked from Unionvillo to Mcthe new system will cost about \$100 trepolls, and made as good time as prince reaches Washington he will per mile, er approximately \$50,000 to any ordinary young man would become the guest of the German

"It to not, namenal for eld colored claim with any proof. This is where given at the White llonse in the from his eld master's people, who program will be worked out at the lived back in Virginia, giring the state department. date of his birth. his master, kept in an old Bible, was ent him some years ago at his request, and he also has that. All of this the old man is actually 1th years old, as he claims old. as he claims

ELOPED TO METROPOLIS

Norton streets, and Mr. Benjamin corps, will assist General Corbin in Floyd, of South Third street, cloped the excention of the details, and other as the couple had been married half

The many friends of G. H. Hansan engineer, L. E. & W. H. R., at present liring in Lima, O., will be pleased to now of his recovery frem threatened kidney disease. He writes: "I was which I recommend to all, especially trainmen who are usually similarly

J. O. GILBERT.

MAYFIELD WEDDINGS

Wingate, of Milway, Ky.

A LIFE AT STAKE.

If you but knew the splen hd merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would nerer be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pnenmenia ot la grippe. It may save your life. J. C. GILBERT.

ASKED FOR AN ORGAN Andrew Carnegte, the noied philanthropist millionaire, has been asked hy a member of the local First Preshyterian church, for a new organ ome time ago it is said, Mr. Carnegio ory First Preshyterian church out of lebt an organ. The local First Preshyterlau church is ont of debt und the lady noticing the announcement wrete him and a reply is soon expected.

A neglected cough or cold may lead e serieus bronchial er lung troubles.

Don't take chances when Feley's Honey and Tar affords perfect security from serious effects of a cold.

J. C. GILBERT.

EXAMINATION IN PADUCAL Washington, Jan 20-The civil ser and Padnesh February 26 for the posi tions of assistant inspector of bollers teumboat inspection service.

GOES OUT OF BUSINESS. I have soki out my tailoring hus es to Mr. Will J. Dicke, and van those who are indebted to me to call who have accounts against me to pre sent them at ence that thoy may be paid. Respectfully, tf W. L. THOMPSON.

Does your mirror reflect clean, white teeth and sound gums? If not,

TWILL BE GRAND

Henry, of Prussia.

The President and Cabinet Will Arrange

PRINCE MAY MAKE FLYING TOUR

Washington, Jan. 18,-An elaborat reception and outertainment is assured Prince lieury of Prussia when he comes to this country to the earlstening of the Emperor's yacht. The formalities have been discussed by the cabinet, and precedents in the ease of the visits of the Prince of Whiles and the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia have been carefully looked up and will be fellowed where appli- South cable. The program, as far as agreed upou, is as fellows: Upon the arrival of Prince Henry in

New York he will be met by a squadmiral Evans, and national salutes of Charleston twenty-one gans will be fired, both by ies. Visits of courtesy will be made way landings npon the prince by the commander of racking naval officer at New York, ple and considerable freight. and Assistant Scoretary of State Hill it will be the daty of the prince to ppi Vallay road. Chicago will men te claim great age, but they are call upon the President, who will simultaneously, however, work

> A copy of the It was decided that an arrongemen record of the hirth of all the slaves of confided to a special committee, coming the state department; Majer-Gen this proof leares little room to doubt cral Harry C. Corido, representing navy, and Cennt Veu Quadt-Wykradt-Miss Julia, the 18 year old daughter tary of the Gorman embassy. Colone of Mrs. Mary Craft, of Fourth and Theodore A. Hingham of the engineer

> made by the risitor. Presence is being brought to bear by nearly all the large cities of the ountry to secure the presence therein of Prince Henry, and, efter the conclusion of the launching ceremonies, the Prince may make a rapid tonr through the country, going as far cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure. case this plan is executed, the ithernry prebably will be arranged to allow the prince to see the Amorican cities manic extraction.

William Wallece Downey, a mem Mayfield, Ky., Jan 20-Cards are ber of the firm building Emperor Wilnt announcing the coming marrige of liam's yacht. called at the White who swell the membership rell. As J. Wiltz liesdles a wealthy young so- lionse today, and after disensing with wa look at it from both points, think ciety man of this place, and Miss Ella President Recevelt the details of the approaching lanneling, went to the Thomas linut, a former resident of state desartment and talked ever desente was dropped nerosa the river to this city und a brother of Miss Sue tails of the program with Assistant the Portland wharf, where she was When you meet L S. Du Bois of month at Atlanta, Ga., to Miss Julia Admiral Crowinshield. The lannehing Robert E. Lee, and after her life end-Hunt, was married on the 15th of this Secretary Hill, Admiral Erans and whan you meet L. E. Du Bois of Post A. Padecah, yen can talk drugs | Eralyne Moreland, a popular yenng | will occur at 10:80 a. m., February | ed seme time elaspsed before the next | with him to your heart's content, for | lady of that city. the German Emperor to send his has entered with great interest inte the details of the arrangements for launch.

Prince Henry probably will reach Washington Sunday morning, and will rest quietly at the embassy thut day. An effort is making to arrange matters so that the prince shall present at the capitol when the senate and Honee meet on February 27, to hear Secretary liny deliver the late President McKinley.

There is little doubt that the princ invitations tendered by rarious cities. The committee here will urrange a pro gram which will take the visitor a far west as St. Louis, and it is possible that Charleston will be cluded in the roturn trip, as the exposition authorities have made a strong plea for his presence there. Niagara Falls also may be taken in ou the outward trip. The state department has been netified that the prince's American visit will last enly sisteen days in all, as ha will eail for

Realizing that the people who hope to entertain the prince in other cities must have time for preparation, the committee will use their enhl lienry and announce the details a fast as they arrive.

Fntni kkiney and bladder trouble Foley's Kidney Cure. J. C. GILBERT.

Dr. Jennelle's Tooih Pewder, the nly perfect dentrifice. Used hy re-bil people. Bold by all dreggists.

THE RIVER NEWS.

River 8.3, in last 24 hours a fell of). 2. Wind southeast, a light breeze. Weather part cloudy and warmer. Tempereture 40. Pell, Observer.

wharf today. The Clyde is due this evening from

The Ohio is getting low, but ther rill be a rise The H. W. Buttorff left at

day for Clarksrille Friday for this city.

The John K. Speed is on There is plenty of work at the Ma rine Ways, and dry docks.

The coal combine is loading 10,000 tons of steel rails at Bessemer for the The Joe Fowler cleared for Evansrille this morning at 10 o'clock with

nice business John Winfrey and "Yallerdom" Smith have resigned as pilots on the

The Charlesten leaves tomorrow the warships and by the shore hatter- p. m. for Clifton, Tenn., taking in sil

The Dick Fowler departed for Cairo the department of the East, and the this morning with a big trip of peo-

The blg battleship Illinois has just come ont of the floating dry dock at the New Orleans navel station, having snecessfully demonstrated the possibilities of that structure.

On account of the ice in the river thn New South will not leave for New Orleans today, but will Wednesday morning, if the disappears

The City of Pittsburg had four fam alies from Bullitt county, cleven persome in all, en ronte to new homes in W. II. and Peter Slader and J. Howlett, of near Lebanon Junction, und B. F. Estes, of Cupio.

The City of Pittsburg, from Cincin nati, passed down for Memphis. She put off 700 cases of beer, u lot of whicher for the Island Queen, which leares here this week for New Orleans. to go in the exentsion business.

Three big river meetings wern held in this country last Wednesday: The U. S. Superrising Inspectors of Steam Vessels and Grand Harbor of American Association of Masters and Pilots in Washington and the Eccpers of Life Saving Stations of the Tenth U. district in Buffalo.

Responding to an inquiry from Don aldsonville, La., the Lonisville Post leans to the upper bends were the ner, Capital, Charmer, Vicksburg Southern Belle, Gen. John A. Qnitman, the race herse Natchez, the John W. Cannon and Oliver Byrne Many other very finn boats ran there hut cannot now be recalled. Whe the war of '61 began Memphis had a perhaps, as St. Lonis. In fine line of stramers to New Orleans.

The rough edges of the great war steamer bearing the name Robert E. having the largest population of Ger- Lee was built ut New Albany, and when it was whispered that she was te be christeued in honor of the Conthe rnmor the she would be burned if a painter wrete the maore across her When the time arrived to do this work brother, Prices Henry, as his personal Then a number of yours clapsed berepresentative at the ceremony, and fore the present Itobert E. Lee was built, this last one for the Las line of Memphis being named for Captain the reception of the price and for the Rebert E. Lee, general superintendent of thut corporation, who, bluncelf, was named for the illustrious Gen.

BANNS FUBLISHED.

MISS MAUDE PHELPS AND MIL JOHN SOHROEDER TO MAR. RY FEBRUARY II.

neunced in the St. Frencie de Sales church of Miss Mando Phelps and Mr. Jehn Schroeder, whe will marry on he morning of Fohinery 11th at the Cathelio parsonugo, and go to Nash-ville en a bridal tour. Miss Phelps has for the past two years been a det uty in Olty Tax Collector Wos. Krans office, at the city hall, and is u young lady esteemed by all who know he for her many excellent qualities, and Sebroeder is an employe of the Illi nois Central, and is u nighly respected and popular young man.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS.

THEY HAVE TWO MORE DIS TRIOTS TO CANVASS. .

The superrisors of the county tax days, and today began canvassing the largest in the county. They should finish by Wednesday, but it is probable they will not. The allotted time is tan days, but County Judge Lightfoot extended it five days, and these will



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In our Overcoat Stock. They say they have been so popuiar and sold so well that they ought not to go at Cut Prices. Maybe they are right, but nevertheless, they are included in our sale of

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\$2 to \$4, go for

\$350 and \$4 qualities, go for



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LOVE AND THE MODERN NOVEL

An hour after Colouel Roosevelt ook the carn of since an president, ne of the most famous gun manufac-urers in the world had artists at work making a picture of his excal-ency smooting on the pinnacis of donot Marcy with a rife at his shoulmost Marcy with a rife at his shoulr slining at a hull moose on tha
mint of Mt. Katahdiu. The gun,
course, was the product of tha alert
ann acturer. Beneath the pleture
is: The weapon with which Presint coosevelt killed a moose a few
auto before receiving the news that
was president of the United
atest atc. There is nothing hisrical correct in the "work of art,"
it it haswars the purpose for which
was intended.—Naw York Press,

Modern interests.

The love theme, traditionally so received, and illuminating the course of English fiction from Fielding to deredith, will be in the future, not the express desire and after the design of the emperor, who intends it as a gift Meredith, will be in the future, not climinated, but handled in coajunction with and subred-mats to the modern loterests which have so vestly extended the centent of the norel in our time. Or is it caner prophecy to declara that by a natural law of reaction, the novellet of the dawning century will come back to the older assumption, reinstating the lora that is, after all, the light of life in its old-time queenship? One consideration makes this dublous. The shifted place of the lore motive is due to the shifted place of the lore motive is due to the shifted place. is after all, the light of lifs in its oldtime queenship? One consideration
makes this duitious. The shifted place
of the lore motive is due to the shifted place of woman in the social millien. She is no longer reared to regard marriage as the sole rocation.
The daughters of well-to-do and enltured folk are not infrequently educated nowadays with an eya to self-supporting work. Even if parental encouragement lack, modern girls in increasing numbers are ambitious to
uchieve in some field of endeavor. The
spinster of today no longer sits with
folded hands by the lonesome hearth,
addy reminisceot, kultting her employ, regret her mood. She turns artist, heuse decorator, architect, teacher, actor, musclelan, nurse, writer, ist, house decorater, architect, teachr, actor, musicisn, nurse, writer,
thysician or lawyar. She looks to the
uture, not to the past.—Richard Burou in the Book Buyer.

It the center of each collect content of the content of th

we to the graved the monogram and arms of thing Edward, over which is the royal crown. It is stated that since the eighteenth cenipry no such exquisite and artistic workmanship has been seen in therlin.—Berlin Correspondence Loudou Times.

Nay Lose Collections.

Severul important scientific institutions in the East are in daoser of honding and in the East are in daoser of honding valuable collections confiscated by the government. So intimates By the government, who has technical their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies from these reservations and he wexice, which, with their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies from these reservations and he were accorded by the same many and the order of the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies, he holds for the government of all the ludian ruins in their relies from these reservations.

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ONTHACTOR KATTERJOHN would my made up true happiness GETS THE BIG ILLINOIS CENTRAL CON-

about her Sixteen or seventeen of the children are now merried and are Mr.IF. W. Katterjohn, as stated nred the \$1,500,000 con ed yesterday es having et by the Illinois Central, and go today to have the lns work about \$40,000 th of the latest improved manery, in I will be called to ever et of the vast Illivois Central system

vart of road Improvement exsixty cents a barrel, which will give hn speaks well for his a further reduction of \$25,000,000 This will still leave & aurpins of neah a great deal of the family will remain and this will be his home.

O PURCHASE MACHINERY.

BMER MAYOR LANG TO ADD A LABORATORY TO HIS

Mayor James Mt. Lang ory ha is to add to Lang drug store. It will be pluce

his business for the past four while mayor, and had to eatch temporary dock and made the first landing in a week. There has been

m a man once got into publade and the matter was placed before the connell here Mon tay night, hat mors. I am going elal way, and also to the patrons

LODGE OF BUFFALOES.

THY HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED IN MANY OF THE CITIES.

o during the early part the order of Buffaioes wa ort time until nearly everybody in city was a full-fiedged member. at it was a great htt. A long ent month, and several days ago ho and regulations was pubapplied for reappointment, and re celved the same today. et at all times and in any place, any person over sixteen years of plimented by John B. Rodman, the could become a member. Anyone id initiate on applicant, and the lientenant of the Twentleth infantry It was that much fun was had out mented by the adjutant general, Mujor Henry O. Corbin., of Washington. no longer e joke, for a national een organized with headin Padnosh he has enlisted twenty re at Indianapolis, end lodges ng Instituted throughout Indithree men, and has broken the reco other states. It is on the of the Eiks, and is growing to be

ory popular.

A hord of Buffaloes was instituted Nashville in six occobes. The trein in Evansville Monday night with 200 was in charge of Engineer Frisa and embers, and it muy be but a short is composed of two baggage cars, two In Padnesh.

GOOD ROADS LAW.

MEETING OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION JANUARY 28.

with a communication setting forth The legislative committee of the onr claims to the post, were forwarded last night by Secretary Dains, of the neet in Louisville Tnesday, January Commercial clah, to General Miles, at 28, for the purpose of formulating a Washington, for the consideration of good roads measure for presentation to the legislature. Letters have been ander advisement. ng that any suggestions they may a to make with regard to the con at once. In addition, it to re coted that any officens who have of stairs in the Orphaum theatre in ons to make also send them lu. Brooklyn. It was beliaved that ha TUMBRAL PTHE seriously injured himself. He complained of very severe pains in his back and side, and it is feared his

LATE NR. TOBE ROGERS he funeral of the late Mr. Tobe Regers took place this afternoon from the family residence on West Broadray, services by Rev. G. W. Perryman of the First Bapttst church, and Rev. Thomas Rouse, of the county. The odd Fellows were in charge and the erial was at Oak Grove Many riends followed the remains to their her angagement to marry him, and that Mr. Marconl had compiled with

OR COMPULSORY

VACCINATION. Vingo, Ky., Jan. 23.—The best eitof this community have noited tition to their representative o logislature for u conquisory law, The ravages of rmail hoved that other communities seven years old, 18 1-3 to 16 hands opere similar petitions.

high, and will pay highest each prices MONTA AND LA GRIPPE d quickly hy Foley's Try Dr. Jennelle's tooth powder. It

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have fun with in the way of causis. public hulldings, shipping hills, etc.

FIRST IN A WEEK.

THE PERRY BOAT WAS ABLE TO LAND AT BROOKPORT

TODAY. The steamer Bettle Owen made a

landing at the Brockport dock today The regular dock of the ferry boat

has been hung high and dry on the

the tie barges and towboats have blockaded the leves so badly that the

ferry was nuable to get in. This morning, however, the boat had made

an opening and the forry men built a

rious one to the ferry boat in a finan

HAS RE-ENLISTED.

CORPORAL SHACKELFORD IS

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED BY

SUPERIOR OFFICERS.

Corporal B. K. Shackelford of the recrntting station of Lexington re-en listed in the army and into the re-

ment expired on the 26th of the pres

The "Florodnra" company left the

('ay coaches and two sleepers. It was the largest special train ever rnn ont

of Padnesh for the accommodation of

PROFILE FORWARDED

A plat of the 20,000 acres on whisi

New York., Jan. 22.-Robert Flts

weight pugilist, fell down a flight

New York, Jan. 22.-Mrs. H. B. Holman of this olty announced today that her daughter Josephina had asked William Marconi, the developer of

wireless telegraphy, to release her from

I will be in Pagnesh January th

25th at Glanber's stable to receive all

MULES WANTED

REEFE GENTRY.

Padnosh wants the army site located.

an opera company.

spine had been hurt.

HORSES AND

He was highly end

the boat, and should be remedled.

Washington, Jan 22-Tobe

doing well.

given to him by a man named Belin. \$500 FOR HENDERSON CHUROIL. of Marchali county, near Sharpe, has Washington: Jan. 22.-The com in later years moved eight miles west There were nighteen children born to parted favorably a bill for the settle ment of the claim of the Christian They had a long table in their dintag church at Henderson, Ky., for rent during the Olvil War. The original an, and when the time came to cat, ctaim of \$1.500 was reduced in \$500. table and his wife at the other, and the nine boys on one sida and the nine girls on the other. This is what they

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of these young people are very popu-lar with the people who know them.

THE TRAMP D'ED years, has been pardened. Ha was a stranger in Mayfield and claimed a check nn Ligon, Allen alld Co., that afterward juroved to be forged, was last week, died at a farm house near. Saturdey. mashed by the collision.

A BARGAIN IN GLOVES

Something more than a warm hearl and an open hand is needed in dispensing charity. A Boston woman who wanted to be generous found this to be true in at least one ease.

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Ily, consisting of a mother and three the young woman trankly and caimly.

Mayfield, Kr. Jan 22-Mr. John grown daughlefs, a regular fillowance "Mamma was down town yesterday;

Choat and Miss Mand Willinghall of six dollars a week, until the and she came across such a gendine

Will Woods, the trump in the Illi- her benefuetress to advance the money

"We are in need of fuel and flour, cent. Le was stealing e ride when and the mun will call this evening for the weekly rent, und we haven't a penny to give him," she said.

> "liow does it lapion that you are six dollurs I have been giving you has enticed to pay your weekly expenses in the past?"

"Well, I'll tell you," replied the

The cilest denghter called at the it would be almost wicked not to take Like most country alties, it was house every Saturdey to receive this advantage of it, so she got each of us packed with relice of several general managements. They're the stone of it would be "quite convenient" for down to seventy-nine cents a pair, and her benefuetress to advance the money mamma didn't know when she'd ever gravestons, tnoked away nnder the I ain't never got round to it." ols Central wreck near South Fork thut day, has said of waiting until have another chance to save four dol- eaven. lars and eighty-four cents on four pairs of gloves, so she got them, and who could hlame her "

HENRY'S MONUMENT

One of the tharms of life in the country is its moleration and freadmit in this condition this week, when the from harry and excitement. It is possible, however, to have too much of good thing, as an incident which hap-

farming district indicated. Farmer Alkn had gone to into his attle to get a spinning wheel, for the tableans which the summer boarders

"Why, there's a gravestone," sho

"Yes." The farmer dragged it en Inscript on on it road i

Facred lo the Memory of Henry F. Atlen. 1850 Dibit 1956

"Yes; that's Henry's stone-lie was my yonngest boy.'

MORE PROSPECTORS HERE.

Gentlemen who desire to seenre and turned its face to the light. The were in the city yesterday in ecn'er. encs with Secretary Dains of the Com ntercial club, and are well pleased with the many advantages offered by l'sdneah. Their plans are net fully enough matured to warrant a publication of their names at present.

> The strike at the clocks yesterday was quits a entyrise to a great many people interested to pantical matters but 'tis hoped that the deffer ace will

Their vere merried at the Methodist parson. daughters should find employment. bargain in his gloves that she felt that were to produce in the town hall, in. rly Exposition Goods Spring Goods THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM The Up-to-Date Merchant Gets the Trade. We have just closed the most remarkably successing the hard to discover. We have had the full year in our experience. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. The Up-to-Date Merchant Gets the Trade. We have just closed the most remarkably successive had the largest the largest the Trade. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. ful year in our experience. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. We have had we are the largest the largest and they did so. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. We are the largest we have had buyer, and they did so. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. The reason for that success is not hard to discover. 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GIVE a thought to the dainty WASH FABRICS, Embroideries, Laces, White and mnd mnd of three months past. Or three months past. You know we do so. The Spring is awaiting attention. The Spring is awaiting public of Paducah. ever offered the buying public of Paducah. Embroideries. superh display of new, dainly, stylish olderies. A superh display of new, dainty, separate embroideries. Fiverything from the dainty little edges up to the position flouncings for the most elaborate the 20-inch flouncings. All of the best quality dress triumings, Nainsook edges. The compared and up to 500 a yard. Colored Muslins Real Scotch zephyts in lancy stripes and very sheer, 25c a yard. sheer, 25c a yard. sheer, 25c a yard. sheer swisses, 35c a yard. yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. sheer quality in a variety of colors, 35c as yard. Cambric and Nationson edges, 7 sec, rec. 150 and up to 50c a yard Beautiful swiss edges, in all widths, from 50 and Swisses. White Fancy Muslins. Pretty check and stripe dimities, r5c to 25c a 1:mbroidered and face stripe muslins in the pretty check and stripe muslins, very sheer, 20c Real Scotch zephyrs in fancy stripes and very stripes are very stripes and very stripes and very stripes are very stripes and very stripes are very stripes and very stripes are very stripes are very stripes are very stripes and very stripes are very stripes Nice line of sheer finens, 5c, roc, 15c and 20c a yard. **Fancy face stripe muslins in a variety of pat terns. roc and :5° a yard. Pretty check and stripe dimities, r5c to 25° a yard. A very attractive line of double-width All broidery yokings in white and ecru effects. and broidery yokings in white aud ecru, \$1.00, \$1.25 and new and hest values for 900, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard. Heauthur varin stripe musines, very sneet, see and 25c a yard. Sheer dotted dress swisses, roc, 15c and 25c a Heer quality in a variety of colors, 35c a yard. Black and white effects in sheer swisses, 35c a yard. Very fine hand embroidered imported swiss, wery fine hand embroidered patterns in very as inches wide, come in 7-vard patterns in very elaborate designs. ard. Very fine Persjan lawns, extra wide, 25c to be a vard. Very fine Persian tawns, exert to some state of social yard. Sheer French Batiste, 54 inches wide, 50c to Sheer French Batiste, 54 inches wide, 50c to 75c a yard. 75c a yard. 72 inch white organdy, 50 to 75c and rsc A fine line of check mustins, 5c, 10c and a yard. A variety of colors in new phaid and stripe ginghams, best quality for roc a yard. 3.4-inch chambray madras, all colors, r5c a yard. yard. Fancy woven madra. New Ginghams. White Piques. Stripe and figured liques to be quite the vogue for early Shirt waists Good variety of circumstances. yard. E ancy woren madras, stripe effects, in pinks, Francy woren madras, stripe effects, in pinks, Francy woren madras, stripe effects, in pinks, Francy woren madras, stripe effects, in pinks, in the francy woren madras, stripe effects, in the francy woren mad Muslins for Underwear. vogne for early shirt waists Good variety of piques in faucy patterns, rsc and 20c a yard. If you prefer making your underwear at home the can supply your wants with the desired at earliest. and 20c a yard. New patterns in rolt, fancy satin effects, 25c, If you prefer making your and with the desired we can supply your wants with the desired material. Soft-finished cambric, 36 inches wide, fine soft-finished cambric, 36 inches wide, roe a yard. 12 'sc a yard. 12 'sc a yard. 1.ong cloth, especially suited i r ladies' understool to the supple s Sc and 40e a yard. Very handsome quality fine corded pique, 50c RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.